

NAZIS SAY KHARKOV TAKEN

Roosevelt Bitterly Condemns Hostage Executions

Ghastly Warning Given To World Says President

Nazi Tactics In "Slaughter-
ing" Innocent Hostages
Bitterly Condemned

SAYS THEY'RE ACTS
OF DESPERATE MEN

President To Make "Total
Defense" Speech On
Radio Monday Night

BY GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—President Roosevelt today condemned in the strongest possible language current Nazi tactics of "slaughtering" 50 or 100 innocent hostages in reprisal for attacks upon individual Germans in occupied countries.

"Those who would 'collaborate' with Hitler or try to appease him cannot ignore this ghastly warning," the president declared in a formal White House statement.

Acts Of Desperate Men

The chief executive declared that these "frightful" acts of "brutality" were the acts of desperate men who knew they were fighting a losing battle and he warned that seeds of hatred were being sown which one day would bring fearful retribution.

Text of the first presidential indictment follows:

"The practice of executing scores of innocent hostages in reprisal for isolated attacks on Germans in countries temporarily under the Nazi heel revolts a world already injured to suffering and brutality.

"Civilized peoples long ago adopted the basic principle that no man should be punished for the deed of another. Unable to apprehend the persons involved in these attacks the Nazis characteristically slaughtered 50 or 100 innocent persons.

Ghastly Warning

"Those who would 'collaborate' with Hitler or try to appease him

(Continued On Page Two)

Named Queen By Journalists



MISS DOROTHY HAVENS

Blue-eyed, dark-haired Dorothy Havens is "The Perfect Type" in the eyes of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity, which selected her as the queen of queens for 1941 on the University of Oregon campus. The university's 14 most beautiful co-eds vied for the title.

Demand Aid For Small Business

Charge "Defense Program Has Gotten Into Hands Of Big Fellows"

SMALL BUSINESS IS FACING CRISIS

BY GRIFFING BANCROFT
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—And charges that "the defense program has gotten into the hands of the big fellows," bi-partisan demands for aid to small business developed on two fronts in Congress today.

Sen. Murray (D) Mont., chairman of a special committee to investigate the problems of small business, announced that "thorough" hearings would start next week, and charged that "we are running the risk of ruining our internal economy."

2. Rep. Halleck (R) Ind., chairman of a special Republican committee set up last Aug. 11 to aid the little fellow, demanded that defense work be spread so that more contractors could participate in it, and that a better system of allocating needed materials be evolved.

"The matter is primarily an administrative one and it is up to the administration to do something about it," said Halleck, whose group had held a series of meetings throughout the country.

Problem Two-Fold

"The problem is two-fold. The Army, Navy and O.P.M. must diffuse the work—must follow through and see that sub-contracts are let.

(Continued On Page Two)

British Make Aerial Attack On French Ship

(BULLETIN)

VICHY, Oct. 25.—A new British aerial attack on a French ship in the Mediterranean—the fourth in recent months—was announced in Vichy today.

Authorities declared British planes bombed the 1,530-ton French steamer Divona while it was transporting "merchandise" from the port of Tunis to another Tunisian port.

Eight members of the crew were killed and three injured, it was stated.

Drydocks And Pier Damaged In Brooklyn Fire

(International News Service)
NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—A three alarm fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the yards of the Robins Drydock and Repair Company at the foot of Dwight street, Erie Basin, Brooklyn, early today was brought under control after damaging a pier two floating dry docks, and badly searing two ships.

Early information on the fire was conflicting due to the fact that all reporters were kept at a distance from the yards by New York City and company police. The Robins firm has been engaged in defense work.

Tells Of Drop Over 5 Miles

Unofficial World's Record For Parachute Leap Set By American

MILITARY EXPERTS STUDYING FEAT

(International News Service)
CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Arthur H. Starnes' "free fall" parachute jump from a height of more than 5½ miles today was studied by scientists and military experts for data which may improve the technique of parachute troops.

Setting an unofficial world's record, the 43-year-old Starnes leaped from a plane at 31,400 feet and opened the first of two parachutes strapped to him at 2,100 feet. He safely after opening the second parachute at 1,500 feet.

"Free Fall" 29,300 Feet

The veteran "chutist" thus "fell free" for 29,300 feet, was approximately 5½ miles. This was the longest delayed jump ever recorded by the National Aeronautical Association, although there are no official records for such jumps.

Most significant from the military point of view was the speed with which Starnes fell and the fact that he retained consciousness—"except perhaps for a second or two"—throughout the hazardous fall.

From the time he left the plane

(Continued On Page Two)

Heart Attack Is Fatal To Demos

Local Restaurateur Stricken On Washington Street Friday Afternoon

Frank Demos, aged 51 years, of 407 Blunston avenue, died enroute to the New Castle hospital at 3:30 o'clock, Friday afternoon, after he had been stricken with a heart attack on Washington street, near Mill.

Demos was carried into the Columbia Club, and the New Castle Fire Department Rescue Corps was summoned. Edwin Jessell, R. G. Clark and Phil Wimer working over him with the inhalator. He was revived and a doctor who had been summoned ordered him taken to the hospital. Demos lapsed into unconsciousness on the way to the hospital, and was pronounced dead upon arrival there.

Demos was associated with F. Anderson in the operation of the Marathon Lunch on East Washington street.

Born in Greece in February, 1890, son of James and Catherine Demos, Mr. Demos had resided in this city since 1917. He was a member of St. George Greek Orthodox church.

Survivors are his wife, Mary Stefanou Demos; four sons and one daughter; one sister, Mrs. George Kardis, and one brother, Peter Demos.

Funeral services will be held from St. George Greek Orthodox church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Graceland cemetery.

The body, removed to the Official funeral home, North Mercer street, will be taken to the residence Sunday morning.

(Continued On Page Two)

Bombing Raids Are Continued

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, Oct. 25.—British aerial attack on a French ship in the Mediterranean—the fourth in recent months—was announced in Vichy today.

Authorities declared British planes bombed the 1,530-ton French steamer Divona while it was transporting "merchandise" from the port of Tunis to another Tunisian port.

Eight members of the crew were killed and three injured, it was stated.

Battle Roars Along Front Near Moscow

Large Engagements In Progress In Vicinity Of Rostov Also

LITTLE CHANGE IN MOSCOW SITUATION

Premier Josef Stalin Is Reported In Direct Charge At Moscow

(BULLETIN)

LONDON, Oct. 25.—German armies, constantly bringing up reinforcements, today unleashed new onslaughts against Moscow and Rostov—and the Russians admitted that some Nazi attacks have resulted in gains in the Donetz basin.

Tass, the official Russian news agency, said the situation in the Donet "remains alarming," with fierce fighting under way at the very approaches to Rostov.

"The Germans continue to reinforce their armies," said Tass. "Attacks are especially intense in the direction of Makeevka (northwest of Rostov).

"The struggle for the Donetz basin is growing in intensity daily. Almost every one of the Germans attacks have been beaten off."

By CHARLES A. SMITH
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

LONDON, Oct. 25.—Tremendous battles along Moscow's crescent-shaped front and at the approaches to Rostov—gateway to the Caucasus—were announced by the Russian high command today.

A new war communiqué, issued at noon and broadcast

(Continued On Page Two)

Japanese Paper Issues Warning

Tells U. S. To Make Concessions To Keep Japan Out Of War

(International News Service)

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—Japan's foreign office, through its press organ, the Japan Times and Advertiser, tonight warned the United States to make concessions to keep Japan out of the war.

Nippon, the naval and military power, which can close the Pacific and Indian oceans to allied trade.

This direct warning was one of many press outbursts over the statement of Frank Knox, American secretary of the navy, that a clash between the United States and Japan is "inevitable" if Japan pursues a course of expansion.

Knox's arrogant statement, in view of the present Japanese-American relations, must be described as irresponsible," said Yomiuri Shimbun.

Demol, the official Japanese news agency, took sharp issue with what it termed Knox's "bellicose" statement.

Demol, the official Japanese news agency, took sharp issue with what it termed Knox's "bellicose" statement.

In addition, a war bulletin said, Italian torpedo planes attacked and sank a British steamer.

(Continued On Page Two)

Report Cholera Epidemic Starts

(International News Service)
LONDON, Oct. 25.—A cholera epidemic has broken out in Greece, according to reports reaching Istanbul, the London News Chronicle said today. The epidemic was said to have centered in Athens and the Piraeus.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The government was reported ready today to issue a "work or fight" order under the draft law if John L. Lewis, head of the CIO's United Mine Workers union, spurns President Roosevelt's

plea to postpone a strike of

(Continued On Page Two)

DEATH RECORD

Saturday, October 25, 1941

John P. Allen, 72, 113 Quest street

Frank Demos, 51, 407 Blunston

avenue.

Frank Michael Italia, nine months

Ellwood City.

Daniel Wheale, 72, 742 East Washington street.

He got a letter in the mail, that

he must answer without fail, and if

he missed it he'd go to jail, he's

drafted. His Uncle Sammy thought

of him, remembered lots of pep and

fun, and on him put the well known

gim, he's drafted. He'll change his

clothes to khaki brown, and march

to camp six miles from town, he's

drafted. He'll make a soldier that

I know and we hate to see him

go, it's fifty four today and so,

he's drafted

Combat Zone Repeal Plan Result In Doubt

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The senate foreign relations committee today voted to broaden the house-approved ship arming bill by adding repeal of the neutrality act ban against American vessels carrying aid direct to British ports. The vote was 12 to 11.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The senate foreign relations committee prepared to report out the armed ship bill today, with administra-

tion leaders claiming a vote of at least 14 to 9 assured.

The fate of proposals to repeal the combat zone provisions of the neutrality act however was clouded in doubt.

The committee, which ended four days of hearings on the armed ship bill behind closed doors last night, was summoned into session at 10:30 a.m. today by Sen. Connally (D) Texas, chairman, to act on the house-approved measure.

Two other proposals, one by three Republicans for outright repeal of

(Continued On Page Two)

Berlin Reports German Troops Enter Kharkov

High Command Asserts Important Stronghold In Ukraine Occupied

REAR GUARD TROOPS EFFECT CAPTURE

Industrial Plants Are Captured When Troops Enter City Nazis Report

By PIERRE J. HUSS
International News Service Staff
Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—German troops have marched into Kharkov, industrial and military stronghold of the Ukraine, the high command announced today, and are pushing the siege against Moscow with ever increasing intensity on the ground and in the air.

Kharkov, the "Pittsburgh" of the Ukraine and cradle of most of the Russian war and heavy industries, is 250 miles east of Kiev, it was occupied yesterday.

Taken By Rear Guard

This important city was taken by Nazi rear guard troops who stayed behind while the main German southern drive pushed deep into the Donetz basin.

Many heavy industries have fallen into German hands, it was said, thus contributing tremendously to the production potentialities of the Nazi war and economic setup, while ripping vital part from Stalin's tottering war machine.

The defenses of Moscow, meanwhile are being ceaselessly pounded by land and air bombardments, while panzer units keep unbroken the pressure on defending Red troops.

Important Capture

German soldiers have also taken Belgorod, 45 miles east of Kharkov, it was announced, and this indicated that the whole Kharkov front is rapidly rolling eastward

Japan Assails Knox's Statements

Attacks Claim Clash Certain

Seeks To Place Blame For Situation Upon United States

STATEMENT FAILS TO AID SITUATION

(International News Service)

TOKYO, Oct. 25.—The official Japanese (Domei) news agency took sharp issue today with what it called the "bellicose" statement of American Navy-Secretary Frank Knox that a clash between the United States and Japan is "inevitable" if Nippon pursues a course of expansion.

"Unofficial but well informed quarters," said Domei, "assert such inconceivable utterances by a responsible Washington leader do not smooth the course of the Japanese-American negotiations

The outcome of the talks is up to the United States. The present situation is the result of the United States' double-dealing with Japan."

Domei reiterated Japanese contentions that "the United States is now the power to decide whether the Pacific will be peaceful or not."

TELLS OF DROP OVER 5 MILES

(Continued From Page One)

until he opened the first parachute, 116 seconds elapsed. Starnes required another two minutes to reach the ground—three minutes, 56 seconds for the entire jump. His greatest rate of fall was 190 miles an hour.

Military authorities pointed out that data obtained from the jump may be used to increase the speed with which parachute troops descend, thus providing less of a target for the enemy.

Wore Special Suit

Starnes, whose home is Calumet City, wore an electrically heated coverall suit, with current supplied from a battery in his hip pocket, and carried a tube of oxygen, a cardiograph to record his heart beats, a pneumograph to record his breathing, and an automatic color movie camera to photograph his falls.

The data from these instruments was taken today by Drs. Anton J. Carlson, Andrew C. Ivy and Louis B. Krasnow, physiologists from Chicago and Northwestern universities. Dr. Ivy said Starnes' average speed of fall was 170 miles an hour.

"When we got up to 30,000 feet it was cold, I can tell you," Starnes related. "The thermometer was showing 54 degrees below zero when I decided to jump."

"On the way down my goggles frosted over, but I decided to risk blindness and lift one side of them."

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following are the regularly nominated candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties, to be voted upon at the municipal election to be held Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1941.

REPUBLICAN

For Supreme Court: William M. Parker, Venango county.

For Superior Court: Charles E. Kenworthey, Montgomery county.

For Judge, Lawrence county: John G. Lamore.

For District Attorney: Leroy K. Donaldson.

For Sheriff: Clyde D. Badger.

For Register and Recorder: Orville Potter.

For Jury Commissioner: George J. Forrest.

For County Surveyor: W. Leslie Wilson.

For City Council: Joseph D. Alexander, James Gibson.

For City Controller: Sidney L. Lockley.

For School Board: Dr. W. D. Cleland, W. Fulton Jackson, Leslie Brindle.

DEMOCRATIC

For Supreme Court: Russell Carr, Fayette county.

For Superior Court: Michael A. Musmanno, Allegheny county.

For Judge, Lawrence county: Raymond W. Humphrey.

For District Attorney: James Keller.

For Sheriff: Ralph W. Ramsey.

For Register and Recorder: Esperance Brophy.

For Jury Commissioner: Tad E. Shields.

For County Surveyor: H. L. Stewart.

For City Council: Alfred J. Turner, Russell Brenner.

For City Controller: H. Lloyd Rich.

For School Board: Juanita Brenner, Dr. W. D. Cleland, W. Fulton Jackson.

Lysle Wimer Is Now Recovering

Former New Castle Man Sustained Serious Burns In Washington Mishap

(Special To The News)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 25.—Lysle Wimer, formerly of New Castle and now an assistant painter foreman in the government service, is recovering in Mt. Alto Veterans hospital here from burns suffered in his home several days ago.

Mr. Wimer had spread paint remover on the basement floor and apparently the vapor was exploded by the pilot light of the hot water heater. Mr. Wimer sought to jump free of flames but fell, and the blazing liquid splashed up on his hands, arms, face and ankles. He subsequently rushed to the first floor and under a shower bath to extinguish his burning clothing and hair.

Hurried to Georgetown University hospital for emergency treatment, Wimer was later removed to the veterans hospital. His condition for a time was serious but physicians are now confident of his recovery and hopeful the use of his hands will not be impaired. It is expected he will be confined to the hospital a month or six weeks.

The injured man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wimer, 1025 East Washington street, New Castle, have come to Washington to be with their son.

PRESIDENT SEEKS TO PREVENT STRIKE IN 'CAPTIVE MINES'

(Continued From Page One)

a truce under which the mines have been operating the past 36 days be indefinitely continued.

Arbitration Plans

Meanwhile, it proposed two alternate plans for arbitration. The board agreed to pass on the union shop issue if the miners and coal operators promised in advance to accept its decision. As an alternate plan, the board recommended that the policy of the old war labor board in 1917 be followed. Under it, a joint board of miners and operators would be set up. If deadlocked, the board would select an arbiter and agree to abide by his decision.

The recommendations were made after Board Chairman William H. Sidney and O. P. M. Labor Chieftain Sidney Hillman conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House over all strikes impending national defense. Davis said the board's recommendations had full approval of the President. Mr. Roosevelt, he added, communicated directly with Lewis and Myron Taylor of the U. S. Steel Corporation requesting them "to arrange immediately for a continuation of production in the mines."

Ultimatum Given

The request was tantamount to an ultimatum of the 53,000 miners that would be involved in a strike, 30,000 work in pits owned by U. S. Steel subsidiaries.

President Roosevelt also asked Lewis and Taylor to "assume the leading positions" in further arbitration as recommended by the board. Davis said that the dispute not only affected 43,000 miners in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Kentucky but covered 10,000 workers in the Alabama fields.

Asked what he would do if Lewis or the coal operators turned down the recommendations, Davis replied that "we will cross that bridge when we come to it."

Almost simultaneously, however, National Selective Service headquarters reported that in some local instances draft boards have been authorized to reclassify strikers under the government's so-called "work or fight" policy when workers have refused to accept mediation board recommendations. No estimate could be gained of the number of miners that might be affected by a "work or fight" edict.

A strike in the captive coal mines was called by the C. I. O. Sept. 14, but the men returned to work five days later under a truce arranged by the mediation board. Since then, the board held eight days of hearings in the case. It reported officially that it became clear at the outset "that there could be no meeting of minds in the conference . . . because of the possible repercussions of any agreement here made on the steel and shipbuilding industries."

The C. I. O. is demanding union shops in big steel and some shipyards, and was expected to repeat provisions under which President Roosevelt established combat zones which he forbade American ships to enter, were expected to seek a committee vote on their proposal.

Silent On Attitude

Although President Roosevelt has urged Congress both to revise the neutrality act, and another by three Democrats to broaden the armed ship bill by repealing combat zone provisions, were pending.

With Sen. White (R) Me. saying that he would not offer a motion for outright repeal, it appeared unlikely that this issue would be voted upon.

While foes of repeal of the combat zone provisions warned that broadening of the bill would force long debate, Republican leaders were said to have decided that no filibuster would be permitted.

"They have the votes to pass the armed ship bill, and I think action can be concluded in the senate next week," said Sen. Nye (D) N. D. "But broadening of the bill would cause many members to believe it is their last chance to protest against war, and it is conceivable that 96 members might want to speak."

WRIST INJURY

Archie Moffatt, aged 55 years, of Electric street, suffered a possible fracture of the left wrist, when he was struck by a casting, which was being lifted by a crane at the plant of the Pennsylvania Engineering Works, late Friday afternoon. He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment.

Judging by the casualty reports, Nazi troops are bravely pushing eastward behind a screen of Romanians.

A woman is as old as she looks; a man is as old as the way women look at him.

BATTLE ROARS ALONG FRONT NEAR MOSCOW

(Continued From Page One)

by the Moscow radio indicated the fighting outside Moscow was still roaring in approximately the same positions as yesterday—the areas around Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets.

In the south, where the Germans still are pressing a heavy offensive against Rostov, battles roared in the regions of Nazi-held Taganrog on the northern shore of the sea of Azov and at Makeevka, about 100 miles northwest of Rostov.

Many Battlefronts

The war communiqué said: "During last night our troops were engaged in fighting the enemy in the directions of Taganrog and Makeevka in the Donets basin and in the regions of Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets."

Previous reports indicated the battle for possession of Moscow was see-sawing back and forth. The Russians admitted new Nazi advances on the southwestern sector of the front defending the capital.

The Russian (Tass) news agency reported: "The Germans are flinging fresh reserves into the battle for Moscow and are making feverish efforts on the three main roads leading to the capital."

"Regardless of the cost, they are delivering repeated heavy punches on every sector of the central front and attempting to drive wedges into the advanced Soviet lines."

Red Army Resisting

"The Red army is resisting heroically on every inch of ground."

Tass reported particularly fierce German onslaughts in the Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets sectors outside Moscow, adding:

The body has been removed to the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter, where funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with the Rev. Norman F. Spear, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church officiating. Interment will be in Oak Park cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the mortuary this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. D'Amico Funeral

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Joseph D'Amico, New Middletown, O. R. D. L. was celebrated this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Lawrence Church, Hillsboro, with the Rev. Fr. Charles D. Galati as celebrant.

Pallbearers were: Joe LaBarba, Donald Bartolone, Onofrio Bartone, Joe Yargo, Jim Micco and Joe Gagliano.

Interment was in Holy Rosary cemetery, Lowellville, O.

Air Commander For U. S. In Far East

(International News Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—The Soviet air force destroyed 70 tanks and armored cars, 200 trucks, two German infantry battalions and two anti-aircraft batteries.

The broadcast said the Germans are now bringing up reserves in preparation for a "decisive battle."

Earlier, with Premier Josef Stalin reported in direct personal charge of the defense of Moscow, the Soviet radio said the Germans had been driven from three villages northwest of the capital.

EDITOR'S NOTE Berlin claimed the German forces were rapidly gaining ground on the northern, central and south sectors of the Russian front, taking more than 10,000 prisoners and destroying 46 Soviet planes, 32 tanks and scores of field guns.

(Heavily fortified and stoutly defended Soviet positions on the Moscow front were declared to have been pierced despite adverse weather conditions.

"Reports to Berlin from the front said three highway bridges and one railway bridge had been captured on the southern front when the Germans advanced too rapidly to permit the Russians to blow up the structures."

During the night, the Moscow radio said, a few German raiders penetrated Moscow's aerial defenses and bombed the city, damaging several houses and causing a few casualties. The account said no military or industrial objectives were hit.

What a world! If you expose a tax-dodger, you are a nasty informer; if you don't, you pay his tax.

DEMAND AID FOR SMALL BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One)

and that the work is spread out. Then—with all due regard to the needs of defense—they must see that thousands of little fellows receive enough raw material to keep them in business."

Murray said the problem of the most serious that faces the nation, and promises that his group would make an exhaustive inquiry into it.

"The trouble is that the defense program has gotten into the hands of the big fellows," he said. "It seems to me that it would be better even to go a little more slowly in our defense program than to run the risk of ruining our internal economy—and that is what we are doing."

"Certainly the work can be spread out more, and certainly a better system of allocating materials can be worked out. And that is what should be done."

We regret to announce some good Rotarian or guest left last Monday's meeting wearing Mike Moshen's hat. If brought back to Monday's meeting no questions will be asked. No unkind remarks made and pending charges of larceny will be quashed. A poor, wornout hat of like color and manufacture will be given in return."

WEEKLY LETTER

Monday, Oct. 27, 1941 The Castleton Fellow Rotarian:

We will have a new citizen as our speaker when we listen to Roger Jewett, executive vice president of the Greater New Castle Association speak on "The Aims and Objects of G. N. C. A."

Mr. Jewett deserves a large attendance as a pledge to him of our cooperation with the G. N. C. A."

The thanks of the club are due Willard Zeiner for his presentation of a speaker's stand, something we have needed for a long time.

We regret to announce some good Rotarian or guest left last Monday's meeting wearing Mike Moshen's hat. If brought back to Monday's meeting no questions will be asked. No unkind remarks made and pending charges of larceny will be quashed. A poor, wornout hat of like color and manufacture will be given in return."

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In cellophane packs. All French folds, envelopes with all. Many designs to select from.

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Insist On Quality Cleansing--It Pays

Smith's
THE OUTSTANDING CLEANERS, FURRIERS, DYERS

SEARCH BEGINS FOR FIVE ARMY PLANES

(Continued From Page One)

Fox And Walter Head Up District Campaign; Leaders Here

emergency landings at Yerrelling, Nev


**MRS. S. W. PERRY, SR.
SPOON CLUB HOSTESS**
**MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM
ANNOUNCED FOR MONDAY**

A 1 o'clock luncheon for the Spoon Club members, was held in the home of Mrs. S. W. Perry on East North street, Friday afternoon. The autumnal motif predominated in the table setting, with places marked for twenty-two.

Two out of town guests, present, were Mrs. Joseph Mahon, and Mrs. Patrick Anderson, both of Chicago, the latter of whom is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ray on Wallace avenue.

Informal pastimes followed with cards featuring the prizes going to Mrs. John Elder, Mrs. Edward Beigel and Mrs. Mahon.

The next meeting in two weeks, will be with Mrs. James T. Ray, East Wallace avenue.

**DR. AND MRS. HARPER
HOSTS TO 1914 CLUB**

Husbands of 1914 Book club members were special guests at a lovely dinner party Friday evening when the group was entertained at a lovely 6:30 o'clock dinner party in the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Harper of Wallace avenue, hosts.

Nearly 30 were served a delicious full course menu, buffet style, from a table attractively appointed in the autumnal motif. Aides to Mrs. Harper were Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. B. P. Butler, Mrs. Harry Urman and Mrs. O. H. P. Green.

Following an unusual treat which proved an enjoyable experience for the assemblage, was enfolded, as they were conducted on a tour of Dr. Harper's den, located in the third floor of their home. The rustic setting of the den was enhanced with a display of deer heads, stuffed birds and other rewards of Dr. Harper's hunting trips over a period of years. Autumn decorations were added, providing an interesting setting where the group sauntered for an hour or longer.

Returning to the living room, bridge was in play, occupying the remaining hours.

Friday, Oct. 31, the 1914 Book club women will be entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in the home of Mrs. W. W. Campbell of New Wilmington for their regular session.

Iona Kensington

Mrs. Sara Snyder, Voilant R. D. 3, received members of the Iona Kensington Friday at a 1 o'clock tureen dinner. The afternoon was spent in chat and cards.

Nov. 7 Mrs. Cora Duffner, Croton Avenue, will receive the members.


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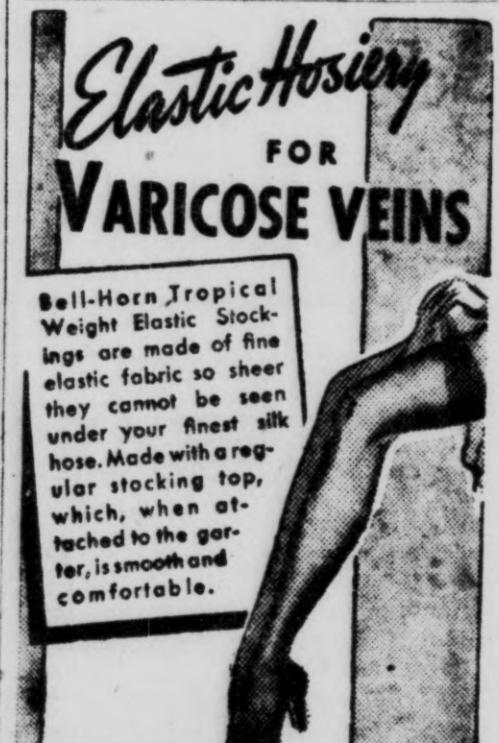
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**CHARLES LUMLEY
Prescription Pharmacist**

Penn Theater Bldg.

TAKE HEED

We are in receipt of advice that a racket has been worked on F. H. A. improvements jobs in Harrisburg, Pa.

An out-of-town contractor solicits the job, has the owner sign certain papers which are then sold to a New Jersey Bank. Even though some of the jobs are not even started, while some of them are started but never completed, the Bank attempts to collect from the victim.

We do not know of a similar case in this vicinity, but we wish to suggest to the public that they make it a point to know the people with whom they are dealing and that before signing a questionable contract, consult a reputable attorney.

New Castle Credit Exchange
**SOROSIS CLUB GUESTS
AT LINDSAY RESIDENCE**

"How club women can aid in Defense" was the inspiring response given to roll call at the regular meeting of Sorosis club members Friday afternoon, when they met in the home of Mrs. Joseph Lindsay, Scotland Lane, hostess.

After a brief routine period, with vice-president, Mrs. J. L. Emery presiding, the program was presented. A splendid paper entitled "Vacation Glimpses" was given by Mrs. Thomas Clark. Following drill on "Main motions and amendments" was in charge of Mrs. Frank Woods.

A complete account of the recent Federation meeting held in Ellwood City, was offered by Mrs. T. A. Gilkey.

The next meeting will be November 14, with Mrs. Roy A. Long, of shannock Boulevard, hostess.

**BEAVER FALLS GIRL
WEDS ROBERT PATTON**

On Monday evening Mrs. Lester P. Hauschild will preside as hostess and present the following program on the theme, "Classical Masters of the Eighteenth Century."

Demonstration of the Bach Fugue, Frank Douglas Taylor Jr.

Rondo from "Walstein Sonata," Beethoven, Miss Lena Richards.

"He Shall Feed His Flock," Messiah, Handel.

"Oceatas di Piagarmi," Scarlatti, Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine, contralto, accompanied by Gene McIlvaine.

Sonata in C-Major, Mozart; Allegro, Andante, Rondo; Ida Jean Mitchel, accompanied by Walland Crisci.

Sonata No. 16, in A-Major, Mozart, Theme in Variations, Rondo, Marjorie Allen.

"Hear Me—Ye Winds and Ways," Handel; "Amarilli," Caccini; "Lascazze Moriri," Monteverde; Delibet Fletcher, baritone, accompanied by Barth Edmundson.

Sonata in E-Minor, Opus 90, Beethoven, Marjorie Fisher.

"Alleluja," Mozart; "Lass With the Delicate Air," Arne; Mrs. Ross Rosenberger, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Welsh.

Sonata, Opus 27 No. 2, Beethoven; Adagio, Allegretto, Miss Mary Edith Hahn.

Sonata, Opus 27 No. 2, Beethoven; Presto, Asitato, Robert Dufford.

**JUNIOR CHURCH HAS
HALLOWE'EN PARTY**

About 80 boys and girls attended the junior church hallowe'en party given in Highland United Presbyterian church Friday evening. The party was in the form of a masquerade and prizes were awarded for the best costumes.

After a period of games and guessing contests, refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. J. G. Gregory, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. R. L. Mann. Balloons were given as favors. Ralph Davis was in charge of the games.

Teachers who attended were Mrs. Donald Headings, Mary Ellen Henderson and Dorothy McClurg.

M. P. C. Club

Mrs. Warren Starr proved a charming hostess Friday evening when she opened her home on North street to members of the M. P. C. club for their regular meeting.

Michigan provided the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Warren Starr and Mrs. Jennie Blattman of Latonia, Pa., the latter being a special guest of the evening. At a suitable hour, the group enjoyed a dainty repast served by the hostess.

In two weeks club members will meet for their regular session; hostess to be announced.

**CHARITY PARTY HELD
BY C. D. OF A. COURT**

Members of the O. M. K. club have plans formed for a dinner party to take place on Thursday, November 13, at the home of Mrs. Lee Lamm on the Mt. Jackson-Edenburg road.

The details were rounded out at a session held in the home of Mrs. Jessie Camblin on North Beaver street, who entertained recently with vice-president, Mrs. Ira Campbell.

In the contests, prizes fell to Mrs. P. L. Reher, Mrs. Nell Knox and a galloper to Mrs. William Andrews.

Lunch was served at the close, the hostess being aided by Mrs. D. E. Fullerton and Mrs. C. M. Propst.

Hanna-Stickle

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Hanna of 313 South Ray street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Janet, to Harvey Stickle, 403 South Ray street, on October 22. Alderman David Pearlsall performed the ceremony.

Mrs. R. W. Cornelius and Joseph Stickle, sister and brother of the groom, were their attendants. The bride and groom will live at 403 South Ray street. The groom is in the auto repair business at the same address.

S. S. Club Meets

Members of the S. S. Club met at the home of Mary Shattlerworth, Fairmont avenue, on recent evening.

Nancy Williams conducted the business meeting in the absence of president, Donna Jenkins.

Games were played later, and dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Shattlerworth.

The next meeting will be on October 31, at which time president, Donna Jenkins, will be installed at her home, Hazelcroft.

Women Of The Moose

Cecil Dicks, Rivalist, announces that all officers, escorts, and chair-ladies, will meet at Moose Temple Tuesday, October 28, at 7:15 p.m. for practice, formal dress. Regular meeting will be at 8.

**NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR HAIR
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Used and recommended by hairdressing experts

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**W. S. C. S. PLANS
SPAGHETTI DINNER**

Further plans for their annual spaghetti supper to be held this coming Thursday evening in the Italian Methodist church social room were made when members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met in the church chapel Friday evening.

Last evening's meeting opened with devotions by Mrs. Louis Fusco and Mrs. R. Calderaro. A special program was presented by Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti in observance of the Week of Prayer to be held by all societies next week. It was decided to have election of officers at the next meeting to be held November 14 in the church.

All indications are that the spaghetti supper will have the largest attendance ever this year. This fellowship supper is under the direct auspices of the official board and every department of the church will co-operate, including the division of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and the Young Women's Society. They will have the able assistance this year of Mrs. Jacob F. Rentz who will head a delegation of ladies from Epworth Methodist church, and the Rev. Grant Motter, pastor of Sharpsville Methodist church, who will head a delegation of young women from his church.

Miss Connie Ardino, as maid of honor, was attired in a deep rose taffeta gown, colonial style, with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar. Her long tulle veil fell from a crown of small rosebuds, and she wore a gold cross, a gift from the bridegroom's mother, as her only jewelry. She carried an arm bouquet of roses, orchids and baby mums.

Miss Connie Ardino, as maid of honor, was attired in a deep rose taffeta gown, colonial style, with long sleeves and Peter Pan collar.

Following Miss Edys R. Davenport, bride-elect of this month, her sister, Mrs. Merle Dicks and mother, Mrs. E. L. Davenport entertained jointly Friday evening, at a lovely shower in their home on Adams street, for a group of guests.

The early hours were devoted to contests, and at the close, prizes were carried off by Mrs. Ray Robinson, Mrs. Vance Glenn, Mrs. Neil Fraser, Miss Louise Genkinger and Mrs. Frank Copherwhite. The latter also won the door prize.

At an appropriate hour, the assemblage was served a most delicious lunch by the hostesses, with Miss Neil Fraser and Miss Patricia Davenport, aiding.

Miss Davenport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, will become the bride of Edward Olmstead, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Olmstead, at a ceremony performed at dusk, on Tuesday, October 28. The "open church" service at 7:30 o'clock, will take place in Trinity Episcopal church.

**MEN'S GARDEN CLUB
WILL HAVE DINNER**

Announcement was made today by the Men's Garden Club that their chicken dinner is to be held again this year and will be some time during the week of November 10, the definite date to be decided at their next meeting.

The ladies of Chewton Christian church will again serve the meal at the church. Reservations are to be limited to 100 persons.

Following dinner, the club will make its annual pilgrimage to the Hennion Brothers greenhouses for the "mum show."

Further arrangements for the dinner and show will be made at the meeting of the Men's Garden Club on Tuesday, November 4, to be held in the offices of the William C. Williams nurseries, Butler road, at 8 p.m.

**CHARITY PARTY HELD
BY C. D. OF A. COURT**

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock another in the series of charity card parties held by the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Teresa Irene No. 231, took place in the K. of C. home, North Jefferson street.

Capturing high score prizes for bridge were Mrs. Thomas Valley and Mrs. Minnie Capitola. Five hundred awards were won by Mrs. James Patrick Flannigan and Mrs. Clarence Shoup. Other prizes were received by Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Marie J. Metz, Mrs. Hazel Seawald and Mrs. Emmett O'Donnell.

Refreshments were served later on Friday, October 31, another gathering will be held, with Mrs. Anne Mulcahy as chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Hazel Seawald and Mrs. Marie J. Metz.

W. S. O. Club Meets

Mrs. Margaret Kennedy was a pleasing hostess Friday evening when members of the W. S. O. club gathered in her home, Scott street.

Two tables of 500 were in play, high score awards going to Mrs. Catherine Fornataro and Mrs. Dorothy Lowers. The galloper was won by Mrs. Mae Aiken.

Special guest present was Mrs. Madina Collins. The hostess served a delicious chicken dinner later in the evening, and she was assisted by Mrs. Aiken.

Both of the honorees received a number of nice gifts.

Service Star, 176

The committee meeting of the Service Star Legion, chapter 176, was held Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Bertha Daugherty of North Walnut street.

Plans were completed for the chapter's annual hallowe'en party to be held for members and friends in the V. F. W. home on Grant street, Tuesday evening. Following, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Daugherty assisted by Mrs. Aletha Baxter.

Country Club Meets

Mrs. Merle Brooks, of Highland Heights, entertained members of the Country Club on Friday evening at her home.

In the play of 500, Mrs. William Murphy and Mrs. Harry Haltman won prizes. Mrs. Charles Dungan, Mrs. William Wallover and Mrs. Robert Sader were special guests.

November 7 Mrs. Mendel Blews, Highland Heights, will be hostess.

W. B. A. Review 89

Women's Benefit Association, Review 89 will have a tureen dinner at 6:30 o'clock Monday evening, followed by a regular business session in the Trades and Labor Assembly hall, East Washington street. Committee includes: Mrs. Mae Thomas, Mrs. Julia Ford, Mrs. Anna Weaver, Mrs. Mary O'Laughlin.

Section Three Meets

Mrs. Paul V. Jones, Sheridan avenue, entertained members of Section three, First Baptist church, in her home Friday afternoon. Mrs. S. J. Callahan opened the meeting with devotions, after which several chapters in the study book were read by Mrs. W. H. Williams.

After planning winter activities and a social period refreshments were served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at the church on Friday, November 21.

Section E. Y. L. B.

Hints And Dints And
Dr. Garry C. Meyers.

NEW CASTLE NEWS

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UNION-LEADER

FOR THE GREATEST AIR FORCE

THE nation will approve the War Department's decision to increase the Army Air Force to 400,000 men by next June. According to the announcement by Secretary of War Stimson, this means virtually tripling the present force, aggregating 30,000 fliers and 100,000 mechanicians and ground specialists.

The increase, therefore, represents a goal of more than 100,000 flying personnel and it is indicated that once it is reached efforts will be made to bring the Army Air Force up to half a million men.

No wiser policy could be followed by this country in its defense preparations. The importance of air power can no longer be discounted. Every turn, every phase of the warfare in Europe has demonstrated that mighty fleets of fighting planes and bombers, manned by experts, are absolutely essential.

Expansion of the air arm of our defense to such huge proportions as now contemplated requires many months of training and preparation. The training period for pilots, bombardiers and navigators has now been cut to 7½ months, but it must be remembered that even with the numerous air fields available the training must be staggered through many groups before the desired total of capable airmen can be attained.

Similarly, for the much larger force of non-flying officers and enlisted men—armament, photography, communication, meteorology, engineering, and other specialists; armorer, machinists, mechanics, metal workers and welders, bombsight maintenance men, electricians, instrument workers, parachute riggers, propeller specialists, radio operators and mechanics and numerous other categories—from 7½ months to a month or two months is required, depending upon the job to be learned.

Back of the program, of course, must be an intensified output of training planes and combat machines. But if both industry and the Army go "all out" this can and will be done, providing the United States with the most powerful air force in the world.

ENIGMA OF JAP NAVY

In many ways, because of the difference between Oriental and Occidental cultures and customs, Japan is as remote from the United States as any country on the globe. But there are some angles to the situation prevailing in Japan that are not wholly obscure to Americans.

One of these cropped up in dispatches from Tokyo detailing the efforts of the new premier, General Tojo, to form a cabinet. The dispatch gave emphasis to Tojo's selection of Admiral Shimada as his navy minister.

That item means more when digested in connection with another bit of news out of Tokyo—that the emperor has sent for certain naval heads to talk to them about the new cabinet and its policies.

In Japanese affairs the Navy, observers have maintained for years, is less belligerent in attitude than the army. It is the army that endows the military party with an attitude of aggression. The navy men do not favor embroilments that can be avoided. The army men go in for bold adventure, believing that Japanese power is overwhelming, despite the stopping of their China campaign short of its goal.

Tojo, who is a typical Japanese army man, does not want an unwilling navy if and when he plunges Japan into war with Russia or with the United States. It is a foregone conclusion that Japan will not jump in unless Tojo is convinced that Nippon's navy men have more confidence than is now credited to them.

WHO'S ILLITERATE?

Are there 16,000,000 illiterates in the United States above the age of ten? The American Association for Adult Education says yes, the Bureau of the Census denies it.

Since the census counts noses and the association doesn't but virtually gallops along on cross-sections, the government would win the argument hands down, except for two things. One is that full some ties lie to census-takers rather than admit abysmal ignorance in their families—the other is that the association and the census have different definitions of literacy.

Under the census nobody is illiterate who can write in any language—even his John Hancock would pass him if he couldn't scribble anything else. But the association holds that to be literate it is necessary to fit into an "ordinary literate environment." From its standpoint one would be literate if able to meet both the Army requirement of ability to write a letter and read a newspaper and the Civilian Conservation Corps test of ability to read and write as well as a fourth-grade child. That is the basis on which the association feels there are 16,000,000 illiterates, as contrasted with the 4,300,000 listed in the 1930 census. Workday literacy can scarcely mean anything less.

Regardless of this four-to-one disparity, there is altogether too much illiteracy among Americans, but a hopeful improvement has been recorded in recent years. It is now definitely known where the heaviest illiteracy is and why it exists. When the 1930 census, for example, put illiteracy among American-born whites at 1½ per cent and among American-born Negroes at 16.3 per cent, lack of school facilities in the South was clearly to blame. And when illiteracy among Negroes in the cities is revealed to be less than one-third of that in the country, this is a tribute to the work of urban schools.

The census put foreign-born illiteracy at more than 9 per cent. The encouraging fact is that it virtually disappears in the next generation, which is part of the minimum 1½ per cent. Intensive work in adult education is imperative now. A generation hence there should be no such problem.

Some folks say the world is going to the dogs, but if dogs are as art as we think they are they won't accept it.

Japan continues to blow hot and cold while she seeks frantically to find a method of making more trouble with constantly dwindling supplies.

Speaking about aid to Europe, one of our friends who is a confirmed isolationist admits he would be willing to lease-lend to Great Britain some of his poor relatives.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

Washington Column, Edgar A.
Guest Other Features.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

FIRST WEEKS IN SCHOOL MOST VITAL

Too few youths realize that the first few weeks in high school and college are the most important of the term. In the first place, teachers, being human, are inclined to continue for a term their earlier impressions of a student. If they think of him as earnest and alert then, they are inclined to consider him so indefinitely, and by their very attitude may stimulate him to do his best. If, on the other hand, their first impression of him is unfavorable, this impression might linger and count against the student in many ways.

Good Beginning
Then, the student who masters the early steps in any subject, has made a good beginning for a successful term, but lagging early might easily let arrears pile up later and bring great discouragement to him.

This is particularly true in such subjects as a foreign language, algebra, or geometry. In a foreign language, the first few lessons may seem so easy that the student will assume he won't need to put much effort on it. Then, before he knows it, many basic exercises will have been covered without his mastery of them.

First Lessons Important
In algebra or geometry, the first several lessons are so important that failure to master them might easily spell failure, of the entire course. In either subject, each new unit of work is built on what went before. In algebra, for example, the meaning of the plus and minus signs and their place in addition and subtraction if not learned early, make success in any later work almost impossible.

In geometry, learning how to read an angle is like learning the first letter of the alphabet. I have come across bewildered students in this subject who after several weeks, did not know that in reading an angle, the letter at the "point" of the angle is always named second.

A copy of my "Tips to Students" may be had, without cost, by writing me at 235 East 45th Street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. What is a good way to prevent thumb-sucking in the young infant?

A. Have very long sleeves on his nighties which can enclose the hands by a drawstring. Calmly slowly remove the offending thumb when the baby is awake, and put a toy into it. Never jerk it out or scold or punish them. Provide an atmosphere of serenity, being very poised yourself, with soft voice, silent radio except for quiet music. Check with your doctor on the proper quantity and quality of the baby's diet. For mothers who are worried over thumb-sucking I have prepared a special bulletin. It to be had without cost, by writing me at 235 East 45th street, New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp.

People in Paris are objecting to cat stews that is being served as rabbit stew. A skinned cat looks so much like a skinned rabbit that it has made us so we don't eat rabbit stew.

It will be better to put up with some of the terrific shortages for a year or two and get the job done, instead of putting up with the present shortages for 10, 15 or 20 years.

NEAT TRICK

Last month a young man walked into a barber shop and offered to buy the barber pole outside the door. The barber agreed to give it to him for five dollars and wrote out a receipt.

The youth placed the pole on his shoulder and walked away. Before he had gone two blocks, a cop nailed him. The young man was evasive in his answers, so the cop brought him to the police station. There, after a few words with the lieutenant, the young man produced his receipt for the pole and was permitted to go.

This time he went four blocks before another cop arrested him. Once again he was brought to the station house and once again he was freed. He then walked seven blocks with the pole on his shoulder before another cop pinched him and brought him in. By this time the lieutenant was frantic. He phoned a request to every cop in town.

Answer: If you see a guy with a barber pole, "he roared, "for Pete's sake, let him alone. He's ok. Don't make any arrest!"

The next morning every barber pole in town had been stolen.

Asked to describe the meaning of plural a Highland school kid put it this way: "Plural is the same thing you're talking about only more of it."

A new bride wanted to buy a chicken in a local store and when shown one she said: "That chicken won't do. Haven't you got one that is hollow. I want to stuff it."

In China a man shakes hands with himself when he meets a creditor, but over here he shakes hands with himself when he doesn't.

Priorities! Now there's a word that ought to fill a real need in every American's vocabulary. When the wife casts covetous glances on a new stove, you're safe! Just whisper: "priorities." When Junior gets a hankering for a new bicycle, you're a perfect answer: it's "priorities!"

Priorities! A word for daily use, yet a word for serious thought. It means that American business must give way to preparedness for war. It means that American workers and American Capitalists must spend all their energies in making war material. The government in Washington has hung out a new sign reading, "Business not as usual" without Hitler is defeated."

Under the census nobody is illiterate who can write in any language—even his John Hancock would pass him if he couldn't scribble anything else. But the association holds that to be literate it is necessary to fit into an "ordinary literate environment." From its standpoint one would be literate if able to meet both the Army requirement of ability to write a letter and read a newspaper and the Civilian Conservation Corps test of ability to read and write as well as a fourth-grade child. That is the basis on which the association feels there are 16,000,000 illiterates, as contrasted with the 4,300,000 listed in the 1930 census. Workday literacy can scarcely mean anything less.

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Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX

SOMEBODY TOLD THE LOCAL PHOTOGRAPHER YOU HAD TO KEEP YOUR HEAD STILL TO MAKE A GOOD GOLF SHOT



© 1941, by Fontaine Fox

HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:07; sun rises tomorrow, 6:22.

We don't care if they don't put so many pins in new shirt. That is if we get a new shirt.

SOMETHING TRAGIC

Heard in a woman's furnishing store:

"Something tragic has come into a woman's life if she no longer cares to look at herself in a full-length mirror."

Good Taste

One U. S. Patent Office

NEAT TRICK

Last month a young man walked into a barber shop and offered to buy the barber pole outside the door.

The barber agreed to give it to him for five dollars and wrote out a receipt.

The youth placed the pole on his shoulder and walked away. Before he had gone two blocks, a cop nailed him.

The young man was evasive in his answers, so the cop brought him to the police station. There, after a few words with the lieutenant, the young man produced his receipt for the pole and was permitted to go.

This time he went four blocks before another cop arrested him. Once again he was brought to the station house and once again he was freed. He then walked seven blocks with the pole on his shoulder before another cop pinched him and brought him in. By this time the lieutenant was frantic. He phoned a request to every cop in town.

Answer: There are very few exceptions to the "ladies first" rule and they result from circumstances requiring man's precedence in order to further the protection of his "charge." For instance: A woman precedes a man ascending and descending stairs, except when it is dark or the stairway is dangerous, in which case, he precedes to guard her against tripping. In entering a restaurant, the woman precedes when there is an attendant to take the man, in order to locate a table; otherwise first—directly followed by her. The woman goes first when leaving the restaurant. The same rule applies in entering and leaving a theater. If there is an usher present, the woman follows him to their seats; she follows her escort. A woman should be permitted to go first through all doors—her escort holding them open for her. She should enter a street car followed by the man; but he should alight first that he may assist her while she steps off. I think this covers the "ladies first" situation.

Question: I have been invited to attend a bridal shower given in honor of a girl in my sorority. I have never met the shower hostess. Must I send my regrets—and a gift, too?—Marcia.

Answer: By all means, send your regrets if you cannot attend. To ignore the invitation would be rude indeed, as the hostess will prepare for all whom she has invited; and courtesy demands that you let her know that you will not be present. Send a gift, too. If you neglect to do so, your absence may be misconstrued by both the bride-to-be and the other members of your sorority, who may then think that you did not attend because you did not wish to go.

Question: During the past few years, I have received from boys of my acquaintance birthday, Christening and graduation gifts. Now I am engaged and am wondering if I should return these gifts which were given through friendship only with no thought of marriage.—L.

Answer: Certainly not! Keep these gifts and with a clear conscience! Anything thus presented to you belongs to you for life, unless coming from "Indian givers."

Doris Dazzle was telling some of the girls at the Fernfrill beauty shoppe about a proposal she just had received.

"And did he tell you he was unworthy of you?" asked Susie Slammer. "My boy friends always tell me that first thing."

"No, he didn't," Doris answered. "And the reason is I thought about it first and told him."

It you can remember when you were happy, probably you didn't know it at the time.

We have no sympathy for the bird who was electrocuted for advising women to poison their husbands and

Yours truly has felt the sting of a teacher's hickory stick, but we don't believe that a whipping by anyone, other than the boy's father, ever did any good.

Half the world now knows how the other half lives. They see the empty cans.

What's What At A Glance

Dies Quiz Grows Ever More Annoying
Un-American Probe Still Continuing
Communists Basis Of Most Snooping

Fall Programs In Local Churches Are Now Well Under Way

SUNDAY SERVICES IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Presbyterian

CALVARY—Sunday school, 9:45; George Lawrence, superintendent; pianist, Mrs. Pack; church service, 11; Dr. John Orr, preaching; pianist, Mrs. Hoover; chorister, S. M. McCullough.

MAHONINGTOWN—Cedar and Cherry streets. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor. Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, organist. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Gilbert O. Scheidemantle, superintendent; 11, morning worship and sermon, "Holding Fast to God"; 11 a.m., nursery for children from 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p.m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p.m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p.m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening worship, "The Secret of Christian Influence."

CENTRAL—On the Diamond. Rev. R. M. Patterson, D.D., pastor; E. L. Rowley, director of music; Miss Helen Ewing, organist. Sunday school, 9:30; George McClelland, superintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brewster, orchestra director; Men's Bible class, Dr. Grant Fisher, teacher; 11 a.m., worship, "Falling Leaves," request; 6:30, junior high school and senior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p.m., "A Woman Whose Beauty Lost Her A Throne."

FIRST—North Jefferson at Falls street. Minister, John J. McIlvane, D.D.; organist, Marie Louise Kirkpatrick; Bible school, 9:45 a.m.; Harry G. Gibson, superintendent; Eva M. Miller, visitor; morning worship and sermon, 11, nursery conducted during the worship hour; junior church during sermon period; Young People's society, 6:45 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30.

SECOND—111 West North street. Rev. U. S. Munnery, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Sally Watkins, superintendent; preaching, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; "Elisha's Prayer for His Servant."

EAST BROOK—Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m., W. L. Anderson, superintendent; Rally Day program; Lieutenant Evelyn Mendell, Salvation Army speaker, 11 a.m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p.m.

UNION—Rev. J. G. Strothers, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Mrs. Hanna Braswell, superintendent; morning worship, 11; junior choir singing; 3 p.m., pastor and members at Wampum First Baptist church, Union Baptist senior choir in charge. Mr. Strothers, speaker.

WAMPUM FIRST—Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; A. R. Reed, superintendent; morning worship, 11, "My Light," holy communion; 3 p.m., installation service.

HILLSVILLE—Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m.; preaching service, 11:15 a.m.

NEW BEDFORD—Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a.m.; preaching, 9:15 a.m.

WEST PITTSBURG—Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister. Walter Guy, superintendent. Morning service, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S—Moravia street and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North streets. Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin, pastor; Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES—Charles and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. V. Stanczewski, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. JOSEPH'S—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr. Francis C. Stoeffl, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra, assisting pastor. Misses at 6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30 o'clock.

ST. LUCY'S—Cedar street and Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30, high mass.

ST. MARGARET'S—Clayton and Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael Hinebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

ST. VITUS—South Jefferson and Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:30 o'clock.

MADONNA—Oakland. Rev. Fr. Edward P. Pukulik, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock.

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT—L. D. Boots, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p.m.; preaching, 3 p.m.; class meeting and evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

COALTOWN—Walmo. Rev. D. E. Joseph, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; Ernest Eastman, superintendent; love-feast in charge of District Superintendent L. J. Lindsey, 10:30 a.m.; morning service by Rev. Lindsey, 11:15; class meeting in charge of Mrs. Mary Hill, 7 p.m.; evening sermon by Rev. Lindsey, 8 o'clock.

FIRST—Arlington avenue. Rev. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock; Earl J. Baker, superintendent; morning worship, 11 o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. P. M. S. service at 6:45; song and praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 o'clock.

KEELEY—P. M. McGaffic, minister. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Frank Boren, superintendent; morning worship, 11; song and praise service, 7:30; sermon, 8 p.m.

DEWEY AVENUE—Rev. Donald Woods, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45; Ruth Shaffer, superintendent; preaching, 11; song and praise, 7:15; evangelistic sermon, 8 p.m.

ORTHODOX—Rev. George Greek—215 East Reynolds street. Services from 8:30 a.m. to 12 m.

ST. ELIAS SYRIAN—102 East Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9; Bible school at 3.

Baptist

FIRST—East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Paul D. Weller, Sunday school superintendent; Mrs. W. H. Luikhart, organist. Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 11, "The Church and Big Business"; Young People's meeting, 6:30 p.m.; evening service, 7:30, "Do We Want a Dictator?"

WESLEY—West Washington street. Rev. J. G. Cousins, pastor; Mrs. Ralph Seleck, superintendent; 11, morning worship and sermon, "Holding Fast to God"; 11 a.m., nursery for children from 2 to 6 years; 2:30 p.m., Junior Christian Endeavor; 6:45 p.m., High School Christian Endeavor; 7 p.m., Young People's Christian Endeavor; 7:45, evening worship, "The Secret of Christian Influence."

ITALIAN—Corner South Mill and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a.m., United Bible school and worship, Annual Missionary Sunday, 11, morning worship, "The Gideon's three hundred men"; junior church with Mrs. Sulmonetti in charge; 7:30, evening worship, "Jesus and John—Jesus and Satan."

HILLSVILLE ITALIAN—Rev. Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sabbath school, 10 a.m.; "Elisha's Prayer for His Servant."

EAST BROOK—Rev. Abram P. Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10 a.m., W. L. Anderson, superintendent; Rally Day program; Lieutenant Evelyn Mendell, Salvation Army speaker, 11 a.m.; Epworth League, 7:30 p.m.

VALLEY WAY UNITED BRETHREN—Orlo Gee, pastor; Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Dora Tanner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m.

MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Corner South Mill and Maitland streets; J. Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; George L. Ashton, superintendent; temperance Sunday; day; old home day services, 11 a.m.; speaker, Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor Westmoreland City church; 6:30 p.m., Young People's society special program; 7:30 p.m., speaker, Rev. W. C. Tyrell, Youngstown Second church, former local pastor.

MATLAW MEMORIAL PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Corner South Mill and Maitland streets; J. Albert Tinker, pastor; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; George L. Ashton, superintendent; temperance Sunday; day; old home day services, 11 a.m.; speaker, Rev. J. C. Murphy, pastor Westmoreland City church; 6:30 p.m., Young People's society special program; 7:30 p.m., speaker, Rev. W. C. Tyrell, Youngstown Second church, former local pastor.

HIGHLAND—Highland at Albert S. E. Irvine, pastor; F. D. Taylor, organist and director; 9:45, Bible school, James E. Chambers, superintendent; 11, "Three Personal Questions"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; 7:30, "The Faith We Need."

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Salvation Army Corps Cadets Win Honors At Rally

Local Group Motors To Titusville Friday Evening To Take Part In Meeting

Members of the Corps Cadets of the New Castle Salvation Army motored to Titusville Friday evening to take part in a cadet rally. The local group walked off with first place honors for uniform wearing.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, of this city, was on the program and she presented a fine paper on her impressions of Star Lake Camp. N. J. Captain Carl Andreasen headed the local group which included the following: Mrs. Christina Gray, Elizabeth Brown, Marie Love, Evelyn Love, Marie Catron, June Chadbolt, June Welkenbach, Joyce Gordon, Betty Hartzel, Thomas Law and Mrs. Elizabeth James.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL
Admitted: Miss Mary Nocera, 518 Pearson street; S. Kenneth Clark, R. F. D. No. 2, New Castle.

Discharged: Mrs. Josephine Huff 306 North Cedar street; Mrs. Emma Lou Barcus, 936 East Hazel street.

JAMESON'S MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted—William Tanner, Beckford street; Martin Miller, Bon Air avenue, Youngstown; Mrs. Nellie Hofmeister, Edensburg; Mrs. Bessie Shaw, West Washington street; Archie Moffatt, Electric street; Miss Cecelia Llewellyn, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City; Johnnie Kurtz, R. F. D. No. 1, Pulaske; Betty Bauder, Pennsylvania avenue; Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, R. F. D. No. 7, Mahoningtown.

Discharged—Joseph Beckman, Ridge avenue, Youngstown; Mrs. Ruth Raney, R. F. D. No. 2, Enon Valley; Alec Joseph, Moravia street; Mrs. Ada Hershey, Pulaske; Joseph Bush, R. F. D. No. 2.

Roosevelt won't "force us in" any time soon. You don't start a skyscraper when you have nothing but blueprints and sand.

JOSEPH'S NEW MARKET

Phone 5032-5033

11-13 EAST LONG AVE.

TRY NEW
IMPROVED 3 for 17c
CAMAY 3 for 25c
A NEW
"SURE-MIX" lb. 21c
CRISCO 3 lbs. 59c

A&M Super Market

102 W. Long Ave.

Phones: 1253-1254.

Sunshine

Hi Ho Crackers

21c

STREAMLINE

25 SOUTH MERCER ST.

PURE HONEY

5-lb. can 49

Fresh
GROUND BEEF

lb. 19

Special.

Ribbon

Extra Fancy

PUMPKIN

2 large 23c

The Great Game Of Politics

(Continued From Page Four)

Model's Dad Here Keeps Close Watch On Magazine Covers

HIGHLAND AVENUE MAN SPOTS
HER THIS WEEK AGAIN;
CAREER GOES ON

farm and labor lobbies; in the personnel of the defense organizations; in the recent politically provocative magazine articles signed by Mr. Roosevelt—and in other ways—this Administration has furnished abundant evidence that partisan and political considerations still weigh heavily with it.

WHILE complaining—and with justice—of the Republicans in Congress, at no time have Administration leaders put politics out of their minds and hearts. The defense organization is steeped in New Deal politics and dominated by New Deal politicians—and no candid and informed man will deny it. All of which imparts a considerable flavor of hypocrisy to the White House preachers and makes somewhat sickening its public professions of nonpartisanship. The fact is that even in its politics there is a lack of candor and sincerity about this Administration. An example is to be found in its attitude toward the New York mayoralty election soon to take place.

APPARENTLY, both the President and Mrs. Roosevelt are strongly in favor of Mr. LaGuardia, anxious—or so it seems—to have him reelected; certainly not for his Tammany opponent. But Mr. Eddie Flynn, chairman of the Democratic national committee, is not anxious to have him reelected. Mr. Flynn is fighting the mayor with everything he has, and appears quite confident of defeating him—which would be rather in the nature of a calamity. Now, Mr. Flynn is Mr. Roosevelt's chairman, very close to him personally and politically, frequently in White House, confidential conference with him. It was in 1940 that Mr. Roosevelt made him chairman, and since then he has distributed through Mr. Flynn the huge Federal patronage—a large part of it in New York City—which formerly was channeled through the genial Mr. Farley.

Under such circumstances, the natural, the nonpartisan and the right thing for the President would seem to be either to induce Mr. Flynn to cease his opposition to Mr. LaGuardia or, if that were too much to ask of a professional partisan, he might, at least temporarily, deprive him of the power to use the Federal patronage, which he has had from Mr. Roosevelt, against Mr. LaGuardia. It is as hollow to deny that Mr. Roosevelt has enough influence with Mr. Flynn to dilute his opposition to Mr. LaGuardia—if he desires to dilute it—as it is hollow to deny that, despite the Hatch Act, Federal patronage still remains a big factor in politics and easily may be a determining factor in this election.

BUT has Mr. Roosevelt used his undoubted influence with Chairman Flynn, who ought not to have anything at all to do with a municipal campaign, in behalf of Mr. LaGuardia, whose defeat would be a blow to good government everywhere? The answer to that is "No." Or has Mr. Roosevelt taken any step to let the many thousands of Federal jobholders in New York City know that in opposing Mr. LaGuardia they are engaged in a purely partisan attempt to knock out a great mayor who greatly contributed to his own recent reelection? The answer to that also is "No." As the campaign draws to a close, Mr. Flynn is putting on more steam and is more completely recognized as the White House job distributor than before. In the light of these things, this White House beating about nonpartisanship and the abandonment of politics is pretty hard to stomach without gagging. It does not excuse the Republicans, but it is pretty shameful stuff just the same. And it makes the national unity which we so badly need a good deal more difficult to achieve.

PRIORITIES HIT
Prison Industry

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK
Rev. Harry A. Rhodes, a missionary from Korea will speak in the Presbyterian church in the near future, date to be announced later. Rev. Rhodes has been a missionary for 37 years has been president of Seoul College in Korea for several years.

WAMPUM PERSONALS
M. B. Flynn was a business visitor in Butler Thursday.

Mrs. Dora Wechler of Pittsburgh was a visitor in town this week.

Mrs. Charles Hall and children of Ellwood were visitors at the C. M. Harvey home Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Aley, Mrs. James Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Aley were New Castle shoppers yesterday.

Messrs. M. B. Flynn, Sr. of Cleveland, Ohio, and M. B. Flynn of this place left today for Chicago, Ill., where they will attend the paint and varnish convention being held next week.

CHEWTON

SUNDAY SERVICES

Chewton Christian Church: 10:00 a. m., Bible school, C. B. Guy, superintendent, Mrs. O. V. Douthitt, junior superintendent, 11:00 a. m., Lord's supper and morning worship, 7:30, evening worship, C. P. Durbin, pastor.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Nellie E. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Chappell visited with Howard Douglas on Wednesday. Mr. Douglas is confined in the Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh. His condition remains about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Guy and daughter, Evangeline, of Ellwood City visited with Mrs. Nevada Tiller on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Badger, and son, Dickie, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Badger of Shemangno Township on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newton of Alliquipia and H. C. Traft of Aloha, Washington, visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hendershot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Braden McKim and daughter, Beverly Jane, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Badger and sons of Sylvester Badger and sons of Sylvester Badger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Gormley of Baden visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Selsberg and family on Thursday.

Mrs. Mike Burich, Mrs. Russell Vanovich and Mrs. Frank Buitkamp were business callers in Ellwood City on Wednesday.

Mr. C. P. Durbin motored to East Liverpool, O., on Wednesday and visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Mrs. Stella Cini and Mrs. Mary Powell visited with Mrs. Nellie Reno in the New Castle hospital on Monday. Mrs. Reno, who underwent an operation, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. James Hennion and son, Denny, visited with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Griffith and daughter of Ellwood City on Friday.

Calves, the natural consumers of cows' milk, get only four per cent of the supply.

Words Of Wisdom

By the streets of "by and by," one arrives at the house of "never." —Cervantes.

Facial Tissues . . . 11c

500 Ct. Pkg., 23c

Northern Banquet

Napkins . . . pkg. 10c

Northern Tissue

Toilet Paper 4 rolls 23c

Gauze

Toilet Paper 5 rolls 24c

Northern

Handy Towels roll 10c

Fairlawn Stores

Modern Dramatists Club

Modern Dramatist club held its first meeting at the Quarles home on Sankey street, Thursday. The following officers were elected: President Florence Wynn, vice-president Ruth Jones, secretary Corlis Mosely, 2nd secretary Betty Watkins, treasurer Jaunlyn Quarles.

Thursday, November 13, will be the next meeting, at Quarles'.

VISIT IN TOLEDO
Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Walker and Henry Studerford, Atlantic avenue, spent Friday in Toledo with their nieces and nephews, Mr. and Mrs. William Burns.

Mrs. Stella Cini and Mrs. Mary Powell visited with Mrs. Nellie Reno in the New Castle hospital on Monday.

Mrs. Reno, who underwent an operation, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. James Hennion and son, Denny, visited with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Griffith and daughter of Ellwood City on Friday.

P. L. D. Reading Circle members will meet Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. Center in Elm street with Mrs. Julia Toney as hostess.

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Calves, the natural consumers of

Lawrence County Farms And Farmers

By H. R. McCulloch, County Agent

FEED BEES IN FALL TO PREVENT DYSENTERY

If bees are to be taken thru the winter in a strong, healthy condition arrangements must be made in the fall to provide an adequate supply of food for cold, winter days.

The bees in a one-story hive should be fed approximately 10 pounds of a thick sugar syrup during October. If combs of buckwheat or clover honey are available, they may replace sugar syrup as winter feed for the bees. Each colony requires the equivalent of seven full frames of honey.

The quality of the honey stored during the summer and fall generally is not satisfactory for use in winter feeding. When low quality honey is fed to bees during a severe winter, dysentery losses usually are heavy. This makes it desirable to feed a thick sugar syrup as a preventative against dysentery regardless of the amount of honey in the hive.

Feeding is usually begun after the first killing frost, but not until after brood rearing has stopped. Most beekeepers feed their bees during October. The usual practice is to mix 2 1/2 parts by volume of white granulated sugar with 1 part of water. One-half teaspoon of cream of tartar may be added to each 10 pounds of sugar used in the syrup. This mixture is heated, but not boiled, until all the sugar is dissolved. It is not placed before the bees until it has had a chance to cool.

GOOD POULTRY EQUIPMENT SAVES MUCH HARD LABOR

Carrying water is always a big job for poultrymen and can be an irritation in one freezing weather.

One hundred fowls in production will consume five gallons of water daily. That means 40 pounds of water to carry, often up wearystairs. In a year's time that figures to about seven tons of water per hundred birds. That's a lot of carrying as many poultrymen know. And in winter it means fighting ice. Therefore, some poultrymen appreciate the blessing of running water or water piped to the house. Automatic waters are preferred but large fountains holding as much as ten gallons of water are a good second choice. Various types of heating devices are available and help solve the frozen water problem. Wire covered frames or cut-down barrels placed under the fountains help keep the litter dry. Pans with drain pipes attached have been used successfully.

Homemade time clocks, or commercial devices, for turning on electric lights are used by many poultrymen. Non-pick nests are achieved by placing the perches out 18 inches from the front of the nest. Convenient feed rooms, chutes, and

some farms the use of all these practices are necessary while others the first and second may be omitted. The location and improvement of pasture is important. Some erosion problems can be overcome by locating pastures on the fields that wash severely when plowed. Long time hay such as alfalfa and timothy mixtures usually means less washing. Reforestation is another means of reducing soil washing on out-of-the-way areas on the farm.

There are circulars available in the Agricultural Extension Office, No. 206 Post Office Building, New Castle that are full of information on all these subjects. These will help you with the planning of an erosion control program on your farm.

YIELD IMPORTANT IN GROWING VEGETABLES

Vegetable crops, from asparagus to tomatoes, usually bring the greatest cash returns per acre and are best in quality when the yields per acre are large.

Records, particularly as summarized for tomato growers, show that efficient cultural practices are early planting in a well prepared soil, deep setting and careful handling of plants to give them a good start, manure or clover seed at least once in the rotation, 600 to 1,000 pounds of a complete fertilizer per acre, and shallow cultivation to prevent weed growth. These studies which have been conducted compare the conditions and practices used in producing low, medium, and high yields.

FARMERS FIND ANSWER TO SOIL EROSION LOSS

Erosion has long been a problem on some Lawrence County farms. By observing how it takes place farmers have in many cases found the answer to this problem.

Years ago, it was known that when a slope was plowed at one time deep gullies often resulted, and that the longer the slopes, the more serious the erosion problem. In some instances fences were washed away and even larger objects were lost by run-off water. It was noticed that as this run-off water crossed fields that were nearly level, its cutting power was stopped and in many cases it dropped a part of its load of soil. Thus, by reducing the speed of run-off water soil washing could be greatly diminished.

The first steps were to divide long slopes in half. When the upper half of the slope was plowed, the lower half was left in sod or some crop that tied the soil down. The results were gratifying and further revisions were made until six, eight, or even more fields running across the slope of the hill was not an unusual sight. As the strips became narrower, the evidence of soil washing became less. Even the water may move across a narrow strip of plowed and cultivated land, the next strip reduces its force, because that next strip would be planted to a slow growing crop such as hay or winter grain. No two adjacent strips would be plowed at the same season of the year.

Contour strips, which follow a level line around the hill, was the next step in erosion control. On such strips the rows never pull up or down hill, and as a result, depressions in the soil made by tillage tools are level and act as reservoirs to hold water. If these tillage marks were made up and down the slope, they would act as drainage channels which would hurry the water's movement off the land and result in serious soil losses.

The application of brakes to run off water involves the use of contour strips, good rotations, pasture, long time hay, and reforestation. On

The best squash are a bright clear color and are neither the smallest nor the largest on the pile. The larger squash may be coarse and lack sweetness and the smaller ones may be immature with little flavor.

The yellow color of squash is one reason for its dietary success, it is a good source of vitamin A. Besides vitamin A, squash can be counted upon to furnish some of the vitamin B requirements.

Although squash contain no large proportion of calcium, phosphorus, or iron, it may become a relatively important source of these essential minerals if it appears frequently on the family dinner table.

Squash may be boiled, mashed, and seasoned much like sweet potatoes. Some folks prefer to bake it. The larger squash may be cut in smaller pieces, while the smaller ones need only be cut into halves. Inverting the pieces, after the seeds have been removed, on a baking dish keeps the flesh from becoming too dry during the baking period.

Leftover squash offers many possibilities in the cookery field. It makes good "pumpkin" pie. A half or a whole cup of mashed squash added to muffin or cornbread batter makes a delicious baked product. A different way to use the leftover vegetable is in squash cheese souffle.

Here is the recipe Miss Gordon suggests trying: 2 cups mashed squash; 3 1/2 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted butter, or 3 1/2 cup milk cream; 1 1/2 cup grated cheese; 2 eggs; salt and pepper. Mix squash with milk or cream, seasonings, cheese, and beaten egg yolks. Fold in egg white, beaten until stiff. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degree Fahrenheit, 40 minutes or until firm. Set baking dish in a pan of hot water.

Following the meeting light refreshments were served.

ing room, and urge your family to eat it. Fruits are good health insurance.

HOME ECONOMICS MEETINGS

The North Beaver Home Economics Extension meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Seldon Byers, Wednesday, October 29 at 1:30 p.m. All women of the community are urged to attend as plans will be made for the fall and winter meetings.

The Wilmington Township Home Economics Extension group will meet at Mrs. Dalph Watson's home Thursday, October 30 at 2:00 p.m. Preparation of a nutritious casserole dish appropriate for a one-dish meal will be featured. All women interested in Home Economics are cordially invited to attend.

The women of Wayne Township are cordially invited to attend the Home Economics Extension meeting to be held at Mrs. J. G. Matheny's on Friday afternoon, October 31 at 1:30 o'clock.

Miss Bonaia Gordon, Home Economics Extension Representative of Lawrence County, will be in charge of the above meetings.

Roll Call Rally Held At Princeton

Certificates And Pins Presented To Workers Of District Thursday

Enthusiasm of the rallies being held throughout the county by the Roll Call Chairman under Mr. Harold McCulloch, is increasing as each Chairman calls a

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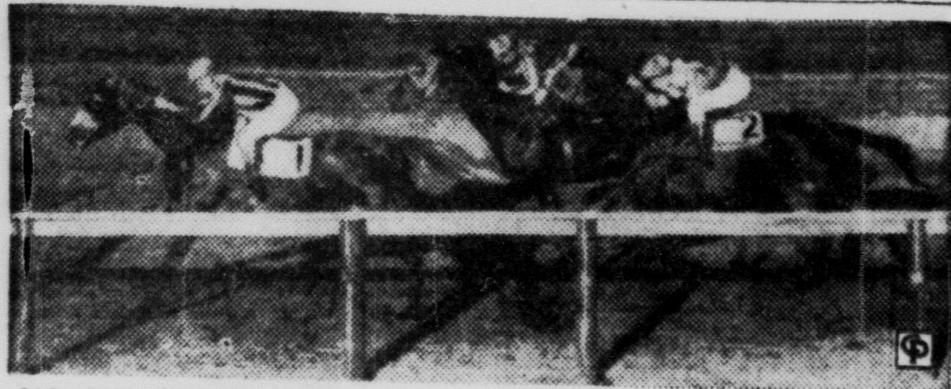
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NO. 1 IN THAT SPOT—Vintage Port, No. 1, occupies that spot as he gets, through for a win at Empire City, New York.

SPORTS

NEW CASTLE NEWS

NEW CASTLE HIGH DEFEATS CAMPBELL 13 TO 6

STEWART-YOUNG TALLY TOUCHDOWNS

New Castle High "Red Hurricane" Extended By Campbell Eleven; Locals Hang Up Eighth Straight Of Season Before 8,000 Fans In Drizzle Of Rain, Friday Night; Fortner Fine Backfield Man; Gunn-Scarazzo Star.

EXTENDED to the limit of their ability, a determined New Castle High school "Red Hurricane" football team fought with every ounce of strength that they had and overcame a stubborn and powerful Campbell Memorial High eleven at Taggart stadium last night in a drizzle of rain, before a crowd of some 8,000 fans.

It was the eighth straight win of the season for the Bridenbaugh-coached machine, and the 20th win out of the last 21 games played. Campbell sent a team here last night that no one need be ashamed of. They fought New Castle with everything that they had in their possession, but were just not the team that New Castle turned out to be after a shaky start.

Scoreless First Period

Nothing of particular interest happened in the first period. New Castle kicked off to Campbell, and they punted back to New Castle, and finally Campbell intercepted a Lee-thrown pass and from their own 37-yard line the Ohioans drove down to the New Castle 18-yard line as the first session ended.

Campbell in the first period clicked off three first downs to two for the locals. Harold Fortner, the big 200-pound colored halfback of the visiting team, did most of the ball luging. Two nice passes, Fortner to Macekyo, accounted for two first downs.

Fortner-Stewart Tally

Campbell scored its lone touchdown a minute or so after the second period began, with the Ohioans using four plays, and with Fortner carrying the ball on three of them, the last time he lugged it over from the four-yard line, to put the visitors out in front. Barallaire tried the extra point by placement, but it was wide of the bar. Campbell 6.

Pandemonium broke loose in the Campbell stands as the Ohioans took the lead over the mighty "Red Hurricane". This had not been looked for. Campbell had hopes of scoring on the locals, but they did not figure to lead so early in the ball game.

The Campbell touchdown came as an electric shock to the New Castle boys, because they certainly snapped out of it, taking the kickoff from Barallaire on their own 20-yard line and never losing possession of the ball as they drove straight down the field 60 yards.

Stewart failed to gain an inch. Stewart picked up three to the Campbell five-yard line. Lee was tossed for a two-yard loss. Lee then rifled a pass to Young and the colored right end snared it and was just barely inside the end zone when he did catch it. Stewart tried the extra point but it was wide of the goal posts. New Castle drew a five-yarder for off-side. Lee passed to Young who had replaced Parou at right end for New Castle for a first down on the Campbell 8-yard line.

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Lead Is Protected

New Castle for the remainder of the game following the touchdown by Young seemed merely content to hold its lead. Gunn kicked off to Campbell on the Ohio 18 as the play was resumed following Young's touchdown. Gunn a few minutes later recovered a Campbell fumble on the Campbell 36-yard line and there was just five minutes of the game left to play.

Lee fumbled and Fortner recovered for Campbell on their own 31-yard line. Three Campbell plays failed to gain much and Barallaire kicked to New Castle on the Campbell 47 a poor kick. Stewart ripped off a first down running the ball to the Campbell 37. Stewart dashed for another first down to the Campbell 27. There was just a minute or so left to play.

Line Play Is Fine

Stewart carried the ball again for no gain. Doster made a yard. Lee with 25 seconds left to play and on third down passed and it was intercepted by Fortner, who was the whole Campbell backfield, and he just about got away for a touch down, but was hauled down by Doster.

New Castle Rifle Club Wins Match

The New Castle Rifle club won a Penn-Ohio league match last night at the Cathedral range from McDonald, O., 948 to 942. High string for the match was fired by Al Mowry with 192.

The results—New Castle: Mowry 192, Finley 191, J. Williams 189, Johns 188, Glitch 188—total 948. Other New Castle strings—Kilbrett 183, Parsons 184, T. Bowers 178, W. Bowers 186, West 157, J. Moore 185, Hamond 184, H. Crawford 186, Hockenberry 180.

McDonald—Engle 191, Cramer 189, Fritz 189, Donahue 188, Schink 185—total 942. Other McDonald strings—Garmen 181, Coppering 166, Boop 178, Reapsmire 169, Berkman 181, Cannon 167, Shuler 180, Volpe 182, Franklin 173, Guterbe 152.

TOP 1940 FIGURES

PHILADELPHIA—Despite the fact that they finished in their perennial spot—last place—the Philadelphia Phillies managed to top their 1940 attendance record. The Phillies drew a total of 280,380 fans during the past season.



At THE ARENA Tonight
End the week right by coming to your roller rink for a rousing good time at this health-giving sport... MAKE IT A DATE TO ROLLER SKATE!

THE WINTER CO.

(Kuppenheimer Clothes)

NOW FORMING JOIN OUR NEW SUIT CLUB \$1 PER WEEK

Levine's

NEXT TO PENN THEATRE
The Store of Nationally
Advertised Men's Wear



BENEFIT GAME—Frank Jelenich, now property of the Chicago Cubs, gives out autographs at an all-star game in San Francisco.

Football Yardstick

N. C. C	
First down	14 8
Yds. gained rushing	183 115
Yds. lost rushing	5 24
Net gain rushing	178 91
Passes tried	9 7
Passes completed	6 3
Yds. gained passing	93 32
Passes intercepted	0 2
Average punts	56 23
Penalties	45 40
Fumbles	1 2
Own fumbles rec'd.	0 1
Opponents' fumbles rec'd.	1 1
Net gain rushing, passing	226 83
Notes: N. Castle punted only once.	

ter after dashing from his own 30 to the New Castle 26. Fortner failed to gain, Campbell drew a five-yard penalty for too many time outs and there was just time for Fortner to try a pass that failed and the game was over.

There was fine line play on both sides last night. New Castle's two standout stars being Jesse Gunn and Norm Scarazzo, both boys playing in the Campbell backfield quite a bit. Cioli and DellaSandra did a nice bit of line playing for the losers.

New Castle had the better of it in the first down department, 14 to 8.

The next game for New Castle will be next Friday night at Scott High North Braddock. This will be the final Class AA game for the locals.

Class Will Tell

The summary: New Castle Pos. Campbell Zubkowsky L.E. Martinko Roussos L.T. Cioli Gunn L.G. Ciocilli Gaskins C. Berardini Masters R.G. DellaSandra Scarazzo R.T. Keish Young R.E. Johnson Peters Q.B. Barallaire Lee L.H. Fortner Doster R.H. Macekyo Stewart F.B. Markovich Score by periods: New Castle 0 7 0 6—13 Campbell 0 6 0 6—6 Touchdowns—New Castle: Stewart, Young; Campbell, Fortner. Extra points—New Castle: Stewart, 1 out of 2 by placement. Campbell: Barallaire, 0 out of 1 by placement.

New Castle subs—Ryan, Ross, Young, Conti. Campbell subs—Matak, Wolfe, Perhach. Referee—Benny Schill. Umpire—Al Slack (Pittsburgh). Linesman—John Les Harr (Cleveland). Estimated attendance—8,000.

Bands Make Hit At Grid Battle

Miss Giancotti And Croton Girls Make Hit With Baton Twirling

Not only did the New Castle High football fans see a honey-of-a-game last night, but they saw a New Castle band display that was really neat to see. Campbell sent a small but very fine band here for the game. The drizzle of rain did not bother the bands one bit.

Campbell's band had the field for the first part of the intermission and played some lively tunes and then marched off. The New Castle band then took the field and formed a big battlefield with girls from the Croton school dressed in shiny white costumes taking the center of the field and doing some fancy baton twirling led by their teacher, Miss Christina Giancotti. New Castle's lone drum major, Campbell 6.

The baton twirling act got a big hand from the some 8,000 fans who were at the game. It was a memorable night, for both the band and the team.

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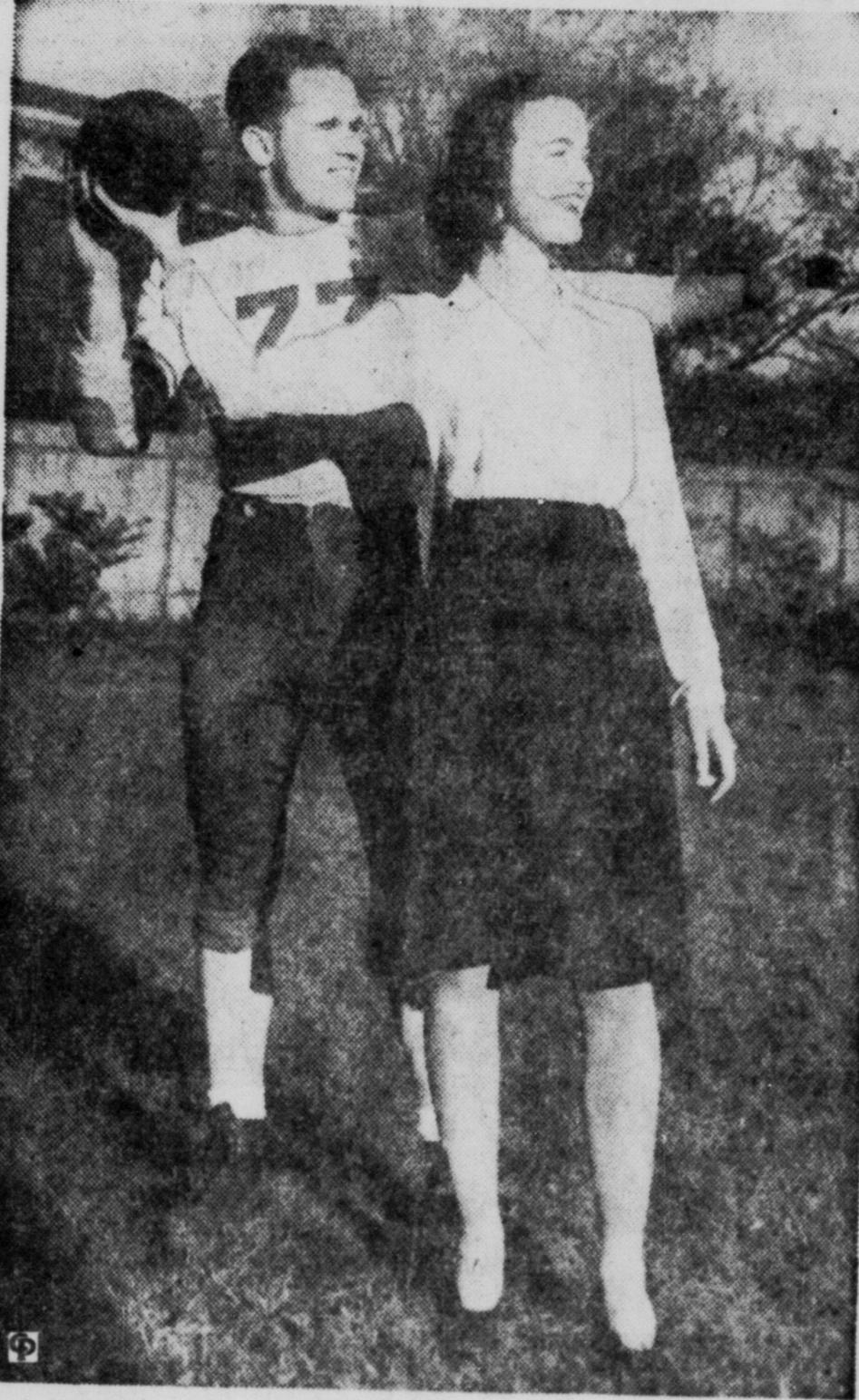
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Oh, Coach, a New Prospect?



Football Scores

Scholastic
New Castle 13, Campbell 6.
Shenango 6, Union 6.
Mansfield 6, Massillon 6.
Warren 7, Erie Academy 2.
Monessen 13, Sharon 7.
Collegiate
St. Vincent 19, W. Va. Wesleyan 0.
Manhattan 9, Villanova 6.
Temple 41, Bucknell 14.
Boston U. 14, W. Maryland 0.
Wm. & Mary 48, G. Washington 0.
Arkansas 9, Detroit 6.
Xavier 8, St. Louis 0.
S. Francisco 25, Brig. Young 13.

City Again Has All-Star Boxers

Moran, Baxter And Leisure Classy; Could Extend Champions

HEAVYWEIGHTS ON WEDNESDAY'S CARD

There was a time once when New Castle was one of the most prominent cities on the professional pugilistic map, and indications are that the city now enjoys a similar reputation on the amateuristic horizon. New Castle knights of the horse-hair padded gloves are eagerly sought in other circles because three of them are capable of giving a champion a real fight.

They are:

Lester Leisure, middleweight, known as the "Cancio Kid", because he is employed at the American Can company. Only a short time ago he defeated the well-known Chet Williams, national AA, runner-up for the 160-pound title. They milled in Youngstown, and are destined for a return fight here Wednesday night.

Russell Baxter, 155-pounds, known as the "Shenango Kid", because he is an employee of the Shenango Pottery company. Russell got his high school diploma last June. During his career in the amateurs he has been decisioned once or twice, but in the whole is the cream of the "middles" here. Russell will box Young Watson, a rugged scrapper from Brownsville, Wednesday night.

Frankie Moran, the "kayo king" of all local amateurs. He is a light-weight. Since his debut he has fought consistently, and while he has been defeated now and then, in the main he has proved the thundershield of Arena fighters. When he steps into a ring fans expect and usually see dynamite unleashed from either a right or left hand. He meets the good Jackie Burke, of Davenport, Ia., Wednesday.

Freddie Jacoby Jr. has been acclaimed as outstanding onboard driver of the United States.

Friday hopes to acquire the Giants is yet on he said today in New York and added that "if the price ever gets right perhaps we'll do business." He has been matched to box Bunny Misto of Youngstown in the curtain-raiser. Indications are the battles of an All-Star hue, will draw a big crowd into the sports palace.

SELDOUT ALREADY

COLLEGE STATION—While the game is still more than a month away, the Texas A. & M.-Texas U. Thanksgiving Day game already is a sellout.

Long Pass Clicks

Mike Stolite was stopped cold as he tried off-tackle. Stitt then tossed a short pass to Stolite on Union's 39. Stitt's left end reached out bounds. Shenango automatically gained possession on the 40. Here the Wildcats of Shenango fought their battle with time.

SEMSKY

Moran and Stitt each took a cut at the line and reached out on Union's 39. Stitt's left end run netted 7 yards. Semsky tore through the line and penetrated to the 34 for a first down. The time left: less than two minutes.

KNOCKOUT POSSIBLE

The Jefferson A. C. will present five other bouts, and one of them will contain heavyweights. Usually a heavyweight fight is either good, or slow. However, fans like to see the 200-pounders sprawled, and indications are that either George Stanko of Erie, or Johnny Joyce, of Youngstown, will be stretching upon the floorboards of the ring when they toss punches Wednesday.

Benny Newkirk, a local lad who is now in his pugilistic infancy, but who likes the game, will take on a chap with a mean sounding name Harry Butcher of Erie, at 140; Danny Como, a coal miner from Grove City, will take on Tommy Komolka, of Brownsville, at 112; Roy Roboleski, of Erie, will tackle the fast Luther Harrison, of Vicksburg, at 130, and one more bout remains to be arranged.

The fights have been changed to Wednesday night because of circumstances the Jefferson A. C. could not control. The club formerly staged shows on Monday night, but the building was rented out to others for that night, and the same rule prevailed when the Jefferson A. C. shifted to Tuesday night. Now the boys will do themselves physically for grueling battles on Wednesday nights.

WARREN AHEAD, 7-2

A last quarter touchdown netted Warren, O., a 7-2 victory over a stubborn Erie Academy eleven Friday night in Warren. The Erie eleven scored its safety in the opening period.

SOUTH BEND—Joe Laiber, senior letterman guard at Notre Dame missed the July 1 draft by a day. He was born July 2, 1920.

Shenango-Union Play To 6-6 Tie In Movie Finish

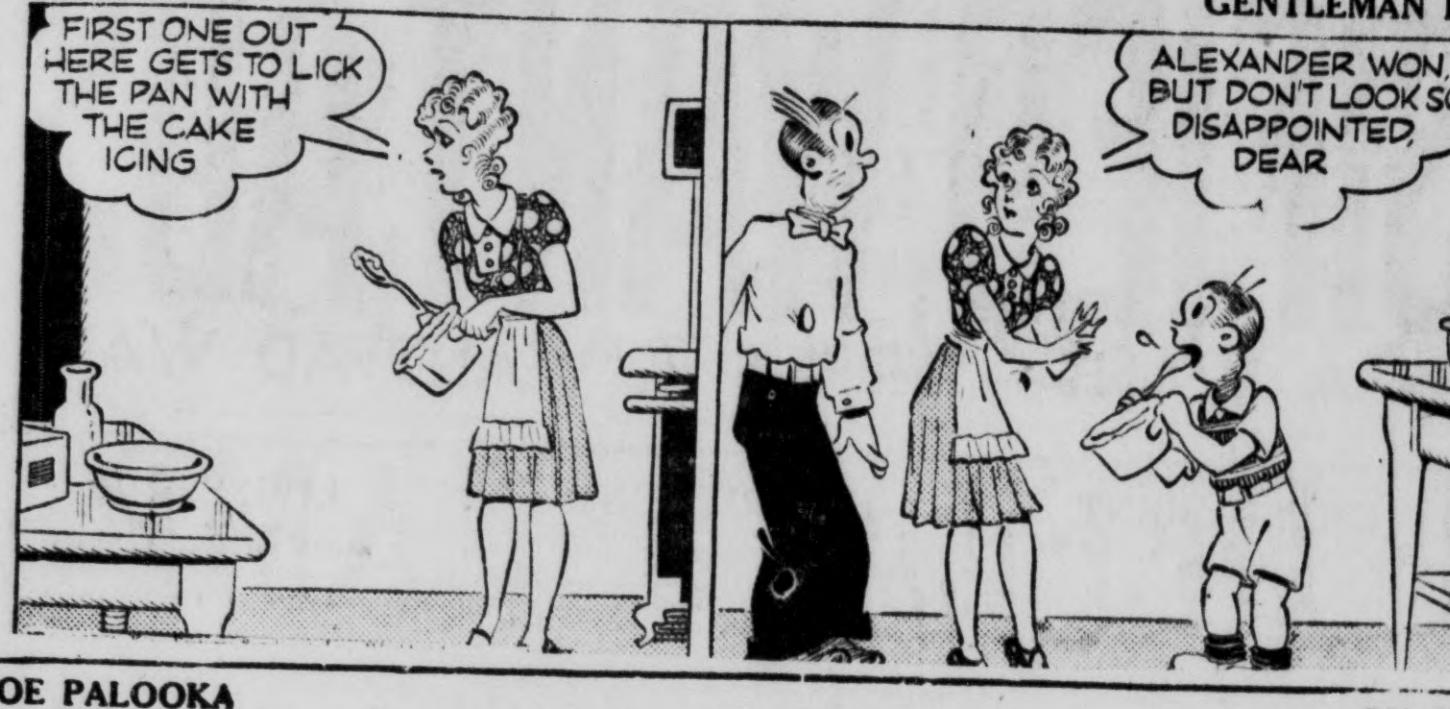
Shenango Township Deadlocks Count In Final 17 Seconds Of Play

CLASS B BATTLE IS THRILL-PACKED

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS	7. Highest	26. Flowed	27. Conclude	30. To check	33. Wise	35. Knotty	37. Exists	38. Backbone	40. Bird	41. Peel	44. Movable	45. Southeast by	46. Native of	47. Friar's title	48. Yesterday's Answer	49. Emmet
1. Different	8. Impetuous	28. ALLION	29. SLIME	31. SPARK	32. WIRY	33. GOPHER	34. ATE	35. MOW	36. ARE	37. THALIA	38. ODIN	39. HELIX	40. BEET	41. ETUDE	42. AWE	43. USE
6. Apart	9. Distributed	29. ARA	30. SPLEAT	31. SPARK	32. RESET	33. WIREY	34. GOMPHER	35. ATE	36. MOW	37. THALIA	38. ODIN	39. HELIX	40. BEET	41. ETUDE	42. AWE	43. USE
11. Spirited	10. Before	30. ARA	31. SPLEAT	32. SPARK	33. WIREY	34. GOMPHER	35. ATE	36. MOW	37. ARE	38. THALIA	39. ODIN	40. HELIX	41. BEET	42. ETUDE	43. AWE	44. USE
12. Wit	13. Flame	31. ARA	32. SPLEAT	33. SPARK	34. WIREY	35. GOMPHER	36. ATE	37. MOW	38. ARE	39. THALIA	40. ODIN	41. HELIX	42. BEET	43. ETUDE	44. AWE	45. USE
13. Flame	14. A fruit	32. ARA	33. SPLEAT	34. SPARK	35. WIREY	36. GOMPHER	37. ATE	38. MOW	39. ARE	40. THALIA	41. ODIN	42. HELIX	43. BEET	44. ETUDE	45. AWE	46. USE
14. A fruit	15. Feminine	33. ARA	34. SPLEAT	35. SPARK	36. WIREY	37. GOMPHER	38. ATE	39. MOW	40. ARE	41. THALIA	42. ODIN	43. HELIX	44. BEET	45. ETUDE	46. AWE	47. USE
15. Feminine	16. name	34. ARA	35. SPLEAT	36. SPARK	37. WIREY	38. GOMPHER	39. ATE	40. MOW	41. ARE	42. THALIA	43. ODIN	44. HELIX	45. BEET	46. ETUDE	47. AWE	48. USE
16. Regret	17. Bristle-like	35. ARA	36. SPLEAT	37. SPARK	38. WIREY	39. GOMPHER	40. ATE	41. MOW	42. ARE	43. THALIA	44. ODIN	45. HELIX	46. BEET	47. ETUDE	48. AWE	49. USE
17. Bristle-like	18. part	36. ARA	37. SPLEAT	38. SPARK	39. WIREY	40. GOMPHER	41. ATE	42. MOW	43. ARE	44. THALIA	45. ODIN	46. HELIX	47. BEET	48. ETUDE	49. AWE	50. USE
18. part	19. Contained	37. ARA	38. SPLEAT	39. SPARK	40. WIREY	41. GOMPHER	42. ATE	43. MOW	44. ARE	45. THALIA	46. ODIN	47. HELIX	48. BEET	49. ETUDE	50. AWE	51. USE
19. Contained	20. Expressions	38. ARA	39. SPLEAT	40. SPARK	41. WIREY	42. GOMPHER	43. ATE	44. MOW	45. ARE	46. THALIA	47. ODIN	48. HELIX	49. BEET	50. ETUDE	51. AWE	52. USE
20. Expressions	in a language	39. ARA	40. SPLEAT	41. SPARK	42. WIREY	43. GOMPHER	44. ATE	45. MOW	46. ARE	47. THALIA	48. ODIN	49. HELIX	50. BEET	51. ETUDE	52. AWE	53. USE
22. Having a	23. Past	40. ARA	41. SPLEAT	42. SPARK	43. WIREY	44. GOMPHER	45. ATE	46. MOW	47. ARE	48. THALIA	49. ODIN	50. HELIX	51. BEET	52. ETUDE	53. AWE	54. USE
25. Ireland	26. Having a	41. ARA	42. SPLEAT	43. SPARK	44. WIREY	45. GOMPHER	46. ATE	47. MOW	48. ARE	49. THALIA	50. ODIN	51. HELIX	52. BEET	53. ETUDE	54. AWE	55. USE
28. Grow old	29. High,	42. ARA	43. SPLEAT	44. SPARK	45. WIREY	46. GOMPHER	47. ATE	48. MOW	49. ARE	50. THALIA	51. ODIN	52. HELIX	53. BEET	54. ETUDE	55. AWE	56. USE
29. High,	30. Flame	43. ARA	44. SPLEAT	45. SPARK	46. WIREY	47. GOMPHER	48. ATE	49. MOW	50. ARE	51. THALIA	52. ODIN	53. HELIX	54. BEET	55. ETUDE	56. AWE	57. USE
31. Carting	32. Sailors	44. ARA	45. SPLEAT	46. SPARK	47. WIREY	48. GOMPHER	49. ATE	50. MOW	51. ARE	52. THALIA	53. ODIN	54. HELIX	55. BEET	56. ETUDE	57. AWE	58. USE
32. Sailors	33. Myth	45. ARA	46. SPLEAT	47. SPARK	48. WIREY	49. GOMPHER	50. ATE	51. MOW	52. ARE	53. THALIA	54. ODIN	55. HELIX	56. BEET	57. ETUDE	58. AWE	59. USE
34. Myth	35. Dried grape	46. ARA	47. SPLEAT	48. SPARK	49. WIREY	50. GOMPHER	51. ATE	52. MOW	53. ARE	54. THALIA	55. ODIN	56. HELIX	57. BEET	58. ETUDE	59. AWE	60. USE
36. Dried grape	37. Weakens	47. ARA	48. SPLEAT	49. SPARK	50. WIREY	51. GOMPHER	52. ATE	53. MOW	54. ARE	55. THALIA	56. ODIN	57. HELIX	58. BEET	59. ETUDE	60. AWE	61. USE
38. Weakens	39. Horses	48. ARA	49. SPLEAT	50. SPARK	51. WIREY	52. GOMPHER	53. ATE	54. MOW	55. ARE	56. THALIA	57. ODIN	58. HELIX	59. BEET	60. ETUDE	61. AWE	62. USE
39. Horses	40. Greek letter	49. ARA	50. SPLEAT	51. SPARK	52. WIREY	53. GOMPHER	54. ATE	55. MOW	56. ARE	57. THALIA	58. ODIN	59. HELIX	60. BEET	61. ETUDE	62. AWE	63. USE
42. Greek letter	43. Decay	50. ARA	51. SPLEAT	52. SPARK	53. WIREY	54. GOMPHER	55. ATE	56. MOW	57. ARE	58. THALIA	59. ODIN	60. HELIX	61. BEET	62. ETUDE	63. AWE	64. USE
43. Decay	44. Enjoy	51. ARA	52. SPLEAT	53. SPARK	54. WIREY	55. GOMPHER	56. ATE	57. MOW	58. ARE	59. THALIA	60. ODIN	61. HELIX	62. BEET	63. ETUDE	64. AWE	65. USE
44. Enjoy	45. Plants of	52. ARA	53. SPLEAT	54. SPARK	55. WIREY	56. GOMPHER	57. ATE	58. MOW	59. ARE	60. THALIA	61. ODIN	62. HELIX	63. BEET	64. ETUDE	65. AWE	66. USE
46. Plants of	47. a region	53. ARA	54. SPLEAT	55. SPARK	56. WIREY	57. GOMPHER	58. ATE	59. MOW	60. ARE	61. THALIA	62. ODIN	63. HELIX	64. BEET	65. ETUDE	66. AWE	67. USE
48. Silly	49. Nonconductor	54. ARA	55. SPLEAT	56. SPARK	57. WIREY	58. GOMPHER	59. ATE	60. MOW	61. ARE	62. THALIA	63. ODIN	64. HELIX	65. BEET	66. ETUDE	67. AWE	68. USE
49. Nonconductor	50. Small	55. ARA	56. SPLEAT	57. SPARK	58. WIREY	59. GOMPHER	60. ATE	61. MOW	62. ARE	63. THALIA	64. ODIN	65. HELIX	66. BEET	67. ETUDE	68. AWE	69. USE
50. Small	51. Depressions	56. ARA	57. SPLEAT	58. SPARK	59. WIREY	60. GOMPHER	61. ATE	62. MOW	63. ARE	64. THALIA	65. ODIN	66. HELIX	67. BEET	68. ETUDE	69. AWE	70. USE
51. Depressions	52. Skillful	57. ARA	58. SPLEAT	59. SPARK	60. WIREY	61. GOMPHER	62. ATE	63. MOW	64. ARE	65. THALIA	66. ODIN	67. HELIX	68. BEET	69. ETUDE	70. AWE	71. USE
52. Skillful	53. DOWN	58. ARA	59. SPLEAT	60. SPARK	61. WIREY	62. GOMPHER	63. ATE	64. MOW	65. ARE	66. THALIA	67. ODIN	68. HELIX	69. BEET	70. ETUDE	71. AWE	72. USE
53. DOWN	54. A way	59. ARA	60. SPLEAT	61. SPARK	62. WIREY	63. GOMPHER	64. ATE	65. MOW	66. ARE	67. THALIA	68. ODIN	69. HELIX	70. BEET	71. ETUDE	72. AWE	73. USE
54. A way	55. Thin pieces	60. ARA	61. SPLEAT	62. SPARK	63. WIREY	64. GOMPHER	65. ATE	66. MOW	67. ARE	68. THALIA	69. ODIN	70. HELIX	71. BEET	72. ETUDE	73. AWE	74. USE
55. Thin pieces	56. baked clay	61. ARA	62. SPLEAT	63. SPARK	64. WIREY	65. GOMPHER	66. ATE	67. MOW	68. ARE	69. THALIA	70. ODIN	71. HELIX	72. BEET	73. ETUDE	74. AWE	75. USE
56. baked clay	57. Throw	62. ARA	63. SPLEAT	64. SPARK	65. WIREY	66. GOMPHER	67. ATE	68. MOW	69. ARE	70. THALIA	71. ODIN	72. HELIX	73. BEET	74. ETUDE	75. AWE	76. USE
57. Throw	58. Eccentric	63. ARA	64. SPLEAT	65. SPARK	66. WIREY	67. GOMPHER	68. ATE	69. MOW	70. ARE	71. THALIA	72. ODIN	73. HELIX	74. BEET	75. ETUDE	76. AWE	77. USE
58. Eccentric	59. Cereal grass	64. ARA	65. SPLEAT	66. SPARK	67. WIREY	68. GOMPHER	69. ATE	70. MOW	71. ARE	72. THALIA	73. ODIN	74. HELIX	75. BEET	76. ETUDE	77. AWE	78. USE
59. Cereal grass	60. Exclamation	65. ARA	66. SPLEAT	67. SPARK	68. WIREY	69. GOMPHER	70. ATE	71. MOW	72. ARE	73. THALIA	74. ODIN	75. HELIX	76. BEET	77. ETUDE	78. AWE	79. USE
60. Exclamation	61. Across	66. ARA	67. SPLEAT	68. SPARK	69. WIREY	70. GOMPHER	71. ATE	72. MOW	73. ARE	74. THALIA	75. ODIN	76. HELIX	77. BEET	78. ETUDE	79. AWE	80. USE

"BLONDIE"



**A 3 LINE AD FOR
3 days
Cost—Only 90c**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATES
Ten cents per word per each insertion. Contingent words to the line. No advertisement accepted for less than 30c. All advertisements unless by contract are for cash only. Contracts rates upon request.

The News reserves the right to accept or reject any copy presented.

NOTICE

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not be responsible for more than one insertion.

**WHERE TO LEAVE
YOUR WANT ADS**

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave.

Mahoningtown residents take ads to

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St.

If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co.

Lawrence Avenue

Wampum residents may leave ads with

C. L. REPMAN

The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office, bring your ads direct to the

WANT AD STORE

29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENTS**Lost and Found**

LOST—Johnson Bronze check on Neshannock Ave. Reward. Return to

413 Neshannock Ave. 11*-1

LOST—Men's Geneva wrist watch, vicinity Belmont stadium. Name on back. Reward. 1919 Maryland, 11*-1

5143-R.

LOST—Ladies' black purse, Carson Hill, Wampum-New Castle road, contains keepsake, driver's license, etc. Reward. Call 8042-621. 11*-1

LOST—Car keys, near Washington and Mill Sts. Please call 4617-J. 11*-1

FOUND—Cocker Spaniel, in Chambers Motor Co. vicinity. Owner may claim by identifying. Call 2964-W. 11*-1

LOST—Two tires, tubes and rims, 7.50x15, on Route 422, at Ross Point. Reward. New Castle Dunrite Co. 28353*-1

Personals

GLASSES—Lost, frames welded—

while you wait. Arthur W. Meek, jeweler, next Alderman Green, 2530-J. 28416-4

CLASS PICTURES

See my sample, and save money. Glenn Montgomery, photographer. 213 West Grant, 3397. 28433*-4

OUR CLEANING sparkles with newness. Call 6626. Modern Dry Cleaning Service, 119 S. Jefferson St. 11*-1

NEW OUT USED guns, \$3 down, the rest when we get you. Westell's, 344 E. Washington. 11*-1

MAGAZINES—Present and back issues at half price. Exchange 12th magazines. 3c. Van's Magazine 2nd change. 116 S. Jefferson St. Call 4612-54. 11*-1

DANCE COSTUMES or masquerade suits for sale. 417 Edgewood Ave. 11*-4

FOR SALE—Paper route, East New Castle. 73 customers. Call 4783-2. 11*-1

WANTED—Transportation to and from Youngstown. Call 2075. 11*-4

PRIVATE Classes for Adults forming 100% subject. Phone 4901-B. Brickner 4092, night 5046-R, for particulars. 28337*-4

GOOD used electric trains wanted immediately. Harold's Bicycle Service, 19 W. Long Ave. 28174-4

X-X DELICIOUS hot sandwiches, X-X fast hot dog. Best coffee. X-X fee in town. Anderson's Grill. 28011*-4

MONEY ORDERS

Day or night—regular rates. The Bus Depot. Phone 3990. North Jefferson St. 28327-4

WE BUY old gold and silver, bridge-work, etc. Jack Gerson, jeweler, corner of Washington and Mill Street. 26312-4A

AUTOMOBILES**Automobiles For Sale**

CLEARANCE SALE on repossessed and used cars. \$1.50 up. All sizes. Firestone, Home and Auto Store, 217 E. Washington St. 28312-6

BETREADING. Vulcanizing—reasonable prices. Used tires, bought—sold.

GROCE Tire Sales, 228 S. Croton Ave. 28216-6

READY TO GO! Honestly reconditioned. Compare our prices. 40 Ford sedan, '32 Nash sedan, '28 Plymouth sedan, '28 Oldsmobile sedan, '37 Pontiac coupe, '36 Oldsmobile sedan, '35 Plymouth sedan, '37 LaFayette coach, '35 Oldsmobile sedan, '35 Ford coach, '34 Plymouth sedan; many others. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Phillips St. Phone 1784. 28312-5

FOR SALE—Nash sedan. Low mileage. Asl condition. One owner. Cheap for quick sale. Call 1190-J. 28213-5

AUTOMOBILES**Automobiles For Sale****LATE MODELS**

1941 Plymouth Special Deluxe Sedan

Looks and runs like new.

1939 Chrysler Club Coupe

Very clean, heater, radio and overdrive.

1940 Plymouth Sedan

Finish black 1 owner, radio and heater.

1941 Plymouth Coach

Been used very little.

Chambers Motor Co.

825 North Croton Ave.

28213-5

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

"WHERE THERE'S A WANT—THERE'S A WANT AD WAY"

AUTOMOBILES**Accessories, Tires, Parts**

SELL US your used tires. We repair or vulcanize any size tire. Truck, solid farm tractor, one day service. Come in and watch it work.

General Tire Service, 19 S. Jefferson St. Phone 5358. 28196-1

CRACKED BLOCKS and heads repaired like new! No heat! Try our method! Bailey Auto Supply Co. 28212-7

THERE IS a best way to renew the tread on smooth tires. It is Life-Cap. An exclusive service, patented. Travers Tire Service, 117 E. Falls St., New Castle, Pa. 27916-6

CHRISTMAS CARDS—All sales records already smashed by those selling our "Leader" assortment of 21 gorgeous folded cards, including souvenirs, calendar, and a amazing cards for \$1.00 with name printed. Nothing like these in entire country. Up to 100% profit.

Ten other bargain assortments. No experience necessary. Write for "Leader" assortment on approval, three pocket-size albums low-priced imprint cards, and free gift offers. Silver Swan Studio Inc., 320 Fifth Ave., Dept. 290, N. Y. 11*-17

EARN \$5.00 doz. embroidery aprons. Craft brings particular. National, 1123BY Broadway, New York. 11*-17

WASHING, polishing, greasing, complete radiator service. Drumm and Geary, cor. Beaver & Grant. Call 28127-8

BUSINESS SERVICE**Builders' Supplies**

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1938 Studebaker Commander, 1939 Studebaker Champion, 1940 Studebaker Champion, 1941 Studebaker, 1938 Studebaker 6 sedan, overdrive and heater. 1937 Dodge sedan; 1937 Plymouth sedan; 1938 Ford coupe. 1936 Hudson coupe; 1935 Chevrolet coupe. 1936 Graham sedan, and several others.

BARNES-SNYDER CO.

28213-5

USED CAR SPECIALS!

1938 Studebaker Commander, 1939 Studebaker Champion, 1940 Studebaker Champion, 1941 Studebaker, 1938 Studebaker 6 sedan, overdrive and heater. 1937 Dodge sedan; 1937 Plymouth sedan; 1938 Ford coupe. 1936 Hudson coupe; 1935 Chevrolet coupe. 1936 Graham sedan, and several others.

BARNES-SNYDER CO.

28213-5

SAVE FUEL—ADD COMFORT

Storm Windows and all weather doors. Save as much as 30% on fuel bills. New Castle Lumber & Supply, 425 Grant. Phone 217. 28184-18A

SEE US for Johns Mansville, roof, storm windows and combination doors. Also high grade building materials. Mutual Lumber Co., 216 White St., Phone 2136. 27911-18A

WINDOW GLASS AND PUTTY!

5x24, 45c; 24x26, 50c; 65c; 8x10, 5c; putty, black and white, 1-16c.

Set 2x2, 15c; 3x4, 18c; 4x6, 22c; 5x10, 45c; 12x16, 5c. Pamela Lumber Co., Jefferson St., bridge, Call 2796-18A

KNIVES, SCISSORS and saws sharpened

Westell's Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington. Call 28126-1

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1940 Buick \$895 Sedan

Lawrence Auto Sales Co.

Corner South & South Mercer.

Open Evenings Till 10:00

11*-5

SATURDAY SPECIAL

1940 Buick \$895 Sedan

Lawrence Auto Sales Co.

Corner South & South Mercer.

Open Evenings Till 10:00

11*-5

WOMEN'S REAM

HAIR AND SCALP specialists! Have your hair treated. La France Beauty Shoppe, Phone 5257. 11*-5

36 BUCK COACH, '40 series; R. & H. A. 1 condition. Albert Shoffa, Coal-town, R. D. No. 5. 11*-5

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO.

28213-5

Dressmakers, Milliners

SEE Mrs. Sommer for alterations, buttonholes, foundations, girdles, Sara Ann Shop, Woods Bldg. 11*-5

GOOD BUYS! '37 Chevrolet coupe, '37 Plymouth coach, '39 Plymouth coupe. At Blew's. Phone 1023. 11*-5

GOOD DEALS

Payments low as \$3.00 month. Where you get a good deal for a good deal less.

FRANCIS MOTOR SALES CO.

28213-5

Professional Service

DEAFENED—Aurex gives clearest sound. Best individual fitting and follow-up service. Aurex, Ellwood Co., 219 Fountain, Ellwood City. 11*-14

FIRE SALE

STATE FARM insurance offers rapid service and lowest rates. \$6.00 will start you. Dealee Cole, 2222, Room 201, Temple Bldg. 11*-13

LET US PAY the damage next time you have an accident. Insure that car now. Reasonable rates. Phone 2376. McGee. 11*-13

HOUSEHOLD, DWELLING, FIRE, THEFT, AND COLLISION. Notary public. C. A. Edgington. Call 53 anything. 28123-5

PRIVATE Classes for Adults forming 100% subject. Phone 4901-B. Brickner 4092, night 5046-R, for particulars. 28337*-4

GOOD used electric trains wanted

immediately. Harold's Bicycle Service, 19 W. Long Ave. 28174-4

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GOOD used electric trains wanted</

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban Property

BARGAIN! 22-acres, 7-roomed dwelling, well water, electric, available, \$1700, \$400 down payment, balance \$20 monthly. Sonotek, 3293-285-50-A

A REAL BUY! Two 4-room bungalows, gas, electric, solar, \$2100.00, terms. Call Teese, 3677. 11-50-A

CASTLEWOOD—Six room modern home, 2-car garage. \$1000.00, owned. Call Ellwood City 495-1242 or New Castle, 847-2823-50-A

Lots Or Acreage

FOR SALE—Ten or twelve acres, on Princeton road, bordering on Municipal Golf Course. Call 265-111. 28213-51

AUCTION SALES

FARMERS' Keep your big market going! Sell your stock at Auction Sales. Receive highest prices. Come early. A. Phillips, mgr., 28415-50-A

LEGAL NOTICES

Legal Notice
West Penn Photo Play Company, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

To the Holders of Bonds due November 1, 1953, issued under indenture dated November 1, 1938, between West Penn Photo Play Company and Lawrence Savings and Trust Company.

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the provisions of Article IV, Section 1, of said Indenture, Trustee named therein has selected by lot for redemption at the option of said "West Penn Photo Play Co., and there are bonds issued on November 1, 1941, out of money received by said Trustee for that purpose, \$300,000 principal amount, or Twenty-year 5% First Mortgage Bonds, due November 1, 1958, of West Penn Photo Play Co., bearing the following distinctively numbered coupons: 27, 60, 74, 76, 106, 111, 114, 225, 269, 274, 351, 361, 370, 412, 513, 538.

The Bonds so designated for redemption will be redeemed and the principal amount thereof will be accrued interest to November 1, 1941, will be paid due and payable on November 1, 1941, at the office of the Lawrence Savings & Trust Company, 222 East Carlsbad Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, and on and after said date will be paid at said office upon presentation and surrender of said Bonds to the Noteholders, 1, 2, 3, 4, and all subsequent coupons attached. Interest on the bonds so called for redemption shall cease to accrue from and after November 1, 1941.

WEST PENN PHOTO PLAY CO., By Lawrence Savings & Trust Co., Trustee. Dated—September 20, 1941. Legal—News, Oct. 18, 25, 1941.

Legal Notice

To the North Highland Land Company and all holders of bonds of the mortgage hereinabove mentioned: We, the undersigned, certify that A. C. Dieterle and Walter G. Dieterle have presented their Petition to the Court of Common Pleas, of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, alleging, among other things, that the mortgage given by H. W. Wood and Teza Wood to the North Highland Land Company, for the sum of \$200,000 and recorded in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County in Mortgage Book, Vol. 197, page 231, has been fully paid and that satisfaction appears on the record of the court, and praying for the Court to make a Decree entering satisfaction of said mortgage.

The land mortgaged is described as follows:

"All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land situated in the Second Ward of the City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows: On the North by Englewood Avenue; on the East by Carlisle Street; on the South by 10th Street; and on the West by lot No. 378, having a frontage of 80 feet on Englewood Avenue and extending back seven and one-half rods, being known and designated as lots Nos. 339 and 381 in Plot of Lots of the North Highland Land Company, being described as known as lots Nos. 184 and 185 of Section 2 of the Official Survey of the City of New Castle."

You are required to appear before the said Court on the fifth day of November, 1941, at Nine o'clock A.M. to answer the Petition aforesaid and are notified that, in the event of your non-appearance, of my purpose to answer said Petition, that may decree and direct that satisfaction be entered on the record of said mortgage by the Recorder of Lawrence County.

M. L. INGHAM, Sheriff of Lawrence County.

Legal—News, Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 1941.

Executor's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of A. C. Foster, late of Volant, R. D. 2, Lawrence County, Penna., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate and to those having claims to act as executors and those having claims to present them for payment.

S. B. FOSTER, R. D. 2, Volant, Pa.

Legal—News—Oct. 18, 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1941.

Administrator's Notice

Letters testamentary in the estate of E. Thomas, Corp., late of Little Bear Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, have been granted to me. All persons indebted to said estate are required to prompt payment and those having claims against them to me, Jane S. Cory, Admrx., Enon Valley, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Martin & Martin, Atty., New Castle, Pa.

Legal—News—Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 4, 11, 18, 25, 32, 34.

PRODUCE

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25—All poultry, butter and eggs are whole-some prices to dealers. Supplies are limited.

Poultry barely steady; heavy hens 20-21; Leghorn hens 15-16; Leghorn springers 18-19; old roosters 12-14; Gucks 15-16; Rock springers 20-21.

Butter firm; 92 score 36; 90 score 33; 89 score 33; 88 score 33.

Eggs firm; white extras 43; white standards 39; mixed extras 37; gov'ts 34; current receipts 32; government graded eggs (prices to retailers, etc., in cases) white eggs U. S. extra 48-50; medium 37-38; standard large 44-47; medium 38; brown eggs U. S. extra 45-47; medium 35; standard large 41; medium 34.

Tomatoes about steady; Cal. lug boxes U. S. No. 1 6x6 pack and larger 190-2; Ohio nothouse 8-lb. baskets medium 1-110; large 90.

Cabbage steady; Pa. 50-lb. Danish type 45-50; Ohio 1/2-bu. crates Savoy 50.

Potatoes steady; U. S. No. 1 100-lb sacks Me. Chippewa and Katahdin 190-2; Pa. Russet Rural 115-135; round whites 140; Katahdin 150-160; Idaho Russet Burbank 215-225; Bliss Triumphs 175-190; 50-lb. sacks Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 1-120 15-lb. sacks Me. Chippewa and Katahdin 31-32; Pa. 25-26; 10-lb. sacks 26-27.

STOCKS

Stock Market

Trends Is Easy

Few Of Higher Price Issues Slightly Lower In Morning Trading

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The stock market eased today, a few higher issues losing a point or more.

Turnover ran around 300,000 shares, same as a week ago.

Steels were depressed by a threatened strike in "captive" mines but losses were held to fractions. John-Manville dropped 2 points, and Eastern Kodak and U. S. Smelting a point or more each.

Chrysler was firm as General Motors eased.

American Airlines was independently strong, running up 2 points. Other aviations were mixed.

Westinghouse was firmer. Most copper and chemicals were down, while rails were inclined to sag.

Standard of N. J. reacted after its recent rise but other rails were firm.

Soy beans were the weakest of the commodities, falling almost 5 cents a bushel. Wheat showed losses running to 2 cents a bushel, and cotton dropping over \$1 a bale.

Speculative rails eased in a dull bond market.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building.

(Averages at Close)

Industrial 170.73

Rails 28.57

Utilities 17.43

A T & S F 29.1

Amer Roll Mills 12%

Amer Steel Fdry 20%

Atlantic Rfg 25%

Am Rad & Stan S 51/4

Allis Chalmers 27.5

Allem Chem & Dye 152

A T & T 152.5

Amer Smelt & Rfg 38.5

Anaconda Copper 26.14

Amer Can Co. 82.18

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 3.12

Armour 3.3

B & O 10.12

Barnsall Oil 37.5

Bendix Aviation 63.8

Bethlehem Steel 14.1

Baldwin Loco 20.12

Boeing Airplane 36

Chesapeake & Ohio 37.4

Crucible Steel 57

Col Gas & Elec 2

Consolidated Edison 15.12

Cont Motors 6.1

Comm & Southern 3.12

Curtiss Wright 80.14

Daupont de Nemours 146.12

Elect Auto Lite 28.15

Elect Power & Light 1.5

Firestone T & R 16.5

Great Northern 40.12

General Foods 39.3

General Motors 28.8

Goodrich Rubber 27

Goodyear Rubber 18

Hudson Motors 3.12

Ind Rayon 26.5

Inter Harvester 10.12

Inter Nickel Co 1.5

Inspiration Copper 1.5

I T & T 1.5

Johns-Manville 1.5

Kennecott Copper 1.5

Liquid Carbonic 1.5

Montgomery Ward 1.5

N Y C 1.5

Northern Pacific 1.5

Nash Kelvinator 1.5

National Dairy 1.5

National Cash Reg 1.5

National Biscuit 1.5

Niagara Hudson Pwr 1.5

Otis Steel 1.5

P R R 1.5

Pennrod 1.5

Pepsi Cola 1.5

Packard Motors 1.5

Pulman Co. 1.5

Pub Serv of N J 1.5

Phelps Dodge 1.5

R K O 1.5

Republic Steel Corp 1.5

Radio Corp 1.5

Rem Rand 1.5

Reynolds Tobacco B 1.5

Seaboard Corp 1.5

Socony Vacuum 1.5

Std Oil of N J 1.5

Std Oil of Cal 1.5

Stewart Warner 1.5

Std Gas & Elec 1.5

Sears Roebuck 1.5

Standard Brands 1.5

Texas Corp 1.5

Timken Roll Bear 1.5

Tide Wat O 1.5

United Drug 1.5

U S Steel 1.5

U S Pipe & Fdry 1.5

U S Rubber 1.5

Union Car & Car 1.5

United Air 1.5

United Corp 1.5

United Gas Imp 1.5

Warren Bros 1.5

Westinghouse Brk 1.5

Westinghouse Elec 1.5

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Lutton Goes To Pensacola Air Base For Duty

James P. Lutton Completes Work At Machinist Mate School In Jacksonville

James P. Lutton, son of John L. Lutton of Mahoningtown R. D. 7, has been transferred to the U. S. Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., according to an announcement by that station.

Lutton enlisted in the Navy at the New Castle Recruiting office in March and was sent to the training station at Newport, R. I., for his elementary training. He recently completed training at the Aviation Machinist Mate school at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station.

At Pensacola, Lutton will take up duty with the ground crews of one of the flying squadrons stationed there and will soon be eligible for an advance in rate with a considerable increase in pay.

Phillard McClure Home On Furlough

Phillard E. McClure, radioman third class, son of Mrs. Alice G. McClure of 703 West Clayton street, is spending a short leave of absence from the United States Navy at the home of his mother.

McClure enlisted at New Castle on October 19, 1939. He is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Manley, a destroyer.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Madison Avenue Christian church, West Madison avenue; Rev. James E. Smith, pastor; Robert Park, superintendent; Mrs. C. H. Clark and Myrtle Jones, pianists.

Bible school begins at 9:45 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Evening service is scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

PERFORMANCE

Your Dodge or Plymouth engine will deliver more and better miles of smooth, economical service if you keep it properly adjusted and tuned. Our famous ECONOMY TUNE-UP will keep your engine happy—and you, too.

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• WATER HEATING
• REFRIGERATING
• HOME HEATING

MANUFACTURERS LIGHT AND HEAT COMPANY

GIRL RESERVES

HAVE PARTY HERE

Girl Reserves of the Mahoning school had a hallowe'en party at the school building on Thursday afternoon.

After several songs were sung a play was given entitled "The Magic Pumpkin." Following cast put on a fine performance: Alda Ticconi, Bertha Ona, Martha Saunders, Laurel DeAngelis, Phyllis Spencer, Esther Piccaro, Olympia DeMarco, Helen Christine, Mary and Frances Russo, Arlene Clark, Ruth Bobbin, Joan DeDario, Margaret Preccipoli, Antionette Izzo.

Games were played and luncheon was served at the close of the meeting.

SENTINEL CLASS
The Sentinel class of the Madison Avenue Christian church will meet Monday evening, instead of this evening as originally scheduled. The event will be held in St. Margaret's Hall, North Liberty street, promptly at 8 o'clock.

Prizes will be awarded during the evening for the best costumes, and following a social period of games and contests will be featured. Dancing will be another pastime of the evening.

Mrs. Louis O'Kuza is chairman of the event, and she is being aided in the arrangements by Mrs. Jerry Pla, Mrs. James Zarilla and Mrs. Tony Rozzi.

Society Group Party On Monday

Annual Masquerade Party Scheduled Tonight Is Postponed Until Monday Evening

Members of the Sons and Daughters of St. Margaret's Society will have their annual hallowe'en party at the school building on Thursday afternoon.

Prizes will be awarded during the evening for the best costumes, and following a social period of games and contests will be featured. Dancing will be another pastime of the evening.

Ed Hutchison In Newfoundland With U. S. Forces

Parents Receive Letter From Soldier Written On Thin Piece Of Birch Bark

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hutchison of 406 North Liberty street, received a letter from their son, Ed, who is serving with the United States Army in Newfoundland at the present time.

The letter was quite unusual, inasmuch as it was written on a very thin sheet of birch bark. According to the letter, Hutchison secured his writing material from a tree, shaving the sheet from the tree just below the surface.

Corporal Hutchison is a member of the 4th Reconnaissance Squadron, now serving in the Iceland territory. The letter was postmarked Washington, D. C., having been forwarded there for dispatching. The local youth, who enlisted in the army almost two years ago, went to that northern country in July of this year.

"If it comes to a choice between Guffey and Davis, I will support Davis," said Jones, in an interview.

The wealthy Pittsburgher, an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, unsuccessfully opposed Guffey for senator in the April 1939 Democratic primary, being backed in his campaign by David L. Lawrence. Guffey's victory forced Lawrence out as Democratic state chairman and he accepted the post of national committeeman instead. Since then Lawrence, still a powerful figure in state politics, has been at odds with Guffey.

Rev. D. J. Blasdell, pastor of the Mahoning Methodist church, stated today that he plans to resume his series of special services on Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Sometime ago, Mr. Blasdell started a series of sermons based on the theme, "Great Texts of Great Men." This was interrupted by several other programs, but will be resumed this week.

EDENBURG

Alice Mack of New Castle called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fibby Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammers and Mrs. William Toy were Tuesday shoppers at New Castle.

Miss Marian Book of New Castle spent Wednesday night and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Shiner of New Castle were Wednesday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stull and son, Junior, of New Castle were Thursday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKay of Crawford avenue.

Charles Book, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Book, left New Castle Wednesday for Pittsburgh. From there he will spend a few days in Harrisburg before going on to Rhode Island where he has joined the United States Navy.

Sunday evening, Oct. 26, at 7:45 p. m., under the auspices of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church, a special service will be held in the church, with Rev. J. H. Gresh, pastor of the Edenburg and Hillsville Methodist churches, giving an address. October 26 is the beginning of the week of prayer and self denial ending October 31.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shalerberger, and sons, Gerald and Dale, visited Mrs. Claude Thorpe, who is a patient in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rents, and son Fred, and Harry Butta, were callers at the McCrae home Thursday evening.

Mrs. H. K. Miller, Mrs. Howard Boyles, Mrs. Ruth Solier, Mrs. K. McCreary, Mrs. Scott Kirk, Mrs. Jesse Carr, and Mrs. Sherman McConnell attended the missionary tea at the Volant Presbyterian church Wednesday afternoon.

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